

China Looms In Rusk-Jap Talks

TOKYO (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk explored with Japanese officials Sunday ways of holding the line against a rush by other nations to recognize Red China after France does.

In his first working meeting with Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira, Rusk said the United States is deeply concerned over the French decision and said it amounted to a reward to Peking for its militancy.

The United States is said to believe that there will not be a general stampede to recognize the Peking regime even among France's former colonies in Africa.

Project 70 In Special Session

HARRISBURG (AP) — Administration sources look for Gov. Scranton to call a special session of the legislature Feb. 3 or 10 on unemployment compensation, Project 70 and eminent domain.

The regular session, limited by law to fiscal matters, returns to work Monday after a three-week layoff, to tackle Scranton's proposed \$1.68 billion spending program for 1964-65.

At the same time, joint legislative hearings on the record budget, conducted by the House and Senate appropriations committees, move into their second week.

Canal Talks Continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Inter-American Peace Committee persisted Sunday in its dogged search for an agreement under which the United States and Panama can discuss their deep-seated differences over the Panama Canal.

Ellsworth Bunker, U.S. ambassador to the Organization of American States, and Panama's OAS ambassador, Miguel Moreno, sat with the committee most of the time. But at one point they left and had a private two-man talk. Neither would disclose what passed between them.

The committee meeting ended about 3 p.m. EST without any immediate announcement of results.

Johnson Lauds McNamara

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson cited Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara Sunday night for pressing ahead with changes in military contract procedures which he calculates will save \$600 million a year.

The White House issued a statement which said "The Department of Defense has reported to the President that it is carrying out a vigorous program to shift away from contracting on a cost-plus-fixed-fee basis" for procurement contracts.

The cost-plus-fixed-fee contract provides for reimbursing a company which produces equipment or services for the contractor's costs and in addition paying him a fixed profit.

Ice Builds Up At Niagara Falls

NIAGARA FALLS, Ontario (AP) — Giant masses of ice built up Sunday below the Horseshoe and American Falls, damaging property on both shores of the lower Niagara River.

The ice was piled as much as 50 feet above water level in some places.

Home Defends Cuban Trade

NEW YORK (AP) — British Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home defends British trade with Cuba on the ground that "people become less Communist when they're more comfortable."

"But as far as strategic materials, arms, are concerned, we feel exactly as you do," Douglas-Home said on the Columbia Broadcasting System's television show, "Face the Nation."

Beckwith Trial Underway Today

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Under extraordinary security arrangements, Byron De La Beckwith goes on trial Monday for the ambush slaying of Negro leader Medgar Evers.

FBI agents arrested the Greenwood, Miss., fertilizer salesman 11 days after a sniper with a high-powered rifle shot Evers on the carport of his home.



CAP READIES EQUIPMENT—Members of Pennsylvania Wing Headquarters of Civil Air Patrol from Allentown, yesterday tested radio equipment at Pocono Mountain Airport in Mt. Pocono. The airport has been named the emergency airport of CAP. Wing headquarters is located at Allentown-Bethlehem-Easton Airport, Allentown. Left to right making the test is Rodger Weidlich, James Rumsay Jr., and George Mayer. Seated at the radio is Homer Wentz Jr. (Photo by Arnold)

State Outlook Bright

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia said Sunday that this year will be the best on record with or without a tax cut and the primary driving force in the economy will be business spending on plant and equipment.

In a statement, the bank said that with the added stimulus supplied by an early tax cut, business will rise 5.5 per cent, which about matches the rate of growth for 1963.

Actively should build up throughout the year, said the statement, but the rate of advance will peak out in the third quarter.

The statement continued: "It is anticipated that the increase in these outlays will more than offset a lag in federal government expenditures. The overall gain in the economy, however, is expected to be insufficient to keep unemployment from remaining a problem."

The bank said it based its predictions on a consensus of forecasts.

It reported that the consensus indicates a median forecast of \$616 billion, assuming a tax cut, for gross national product, an increase of \$32 billion or 5.5 per cent over 1963.

Johnson Attends Red Mass

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, top government officials and diplomats attended the annual Roman Catholic Red Mass on Sunday—and heard a sermon opposing the idea that government should be neutral in religion.

Chief Justice Earl Warren of the Supreme Court, where a recent decision opposing state-sponsored prayers in schools stirred a public controversy, and Justice William J. Brennan headed the judicial delegation that attended the Mass.

The rites, which take their name from the red vestments worn by the clergy, were conducted against a background of choral music, and orange, red, green and gold murals. Candles flickered amid flowers on the altar and sunlight streamed down through the lofty dome of the cathedral.

Frozen Fish Not Dead Fish

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—A fish dealer claimed Sunday that a frozen fish wriggled in its package, squirmed, then "came back to life."

The fish was in a frozen state for 20 days. Then, said dealer Gholam Reza Safarzadeh, it began to move.

He poured warm water on the container and the fish was taken out alive, Gholam added.

It is said to have been caught in the Caspian Sea, frozen, packed and shipped to Tehran Sunday. It was swimming around in a jar on Gholam's fish stand, while hundreds lined up to see it.

Record To Carry Opinion Poll

STROUDSBURG — An entirely new concept in public opinion polls, called "The Harris Survey," will start here in the Daily Record tomorrow.

"The Harris Survey" is produced by Louis Harris, the nation's leading public opinion pollster. He is perhaps best known for the opinion-sampling work he did that led to the election victory of John F. Kennedy in his race for the White House in 1960.

Other notable campaigns in which Harris was employed were the twin victories of Republican Senators John Sherman Cooper and Thurston Morton in Kentucky in 1958, Sen. Frank Church's upset win in Idaho in 1956 and his reelection in 1962, Gov. Pat Brown's victory over Richard Nixon in California in 1962 and the upset victory of New Jersey Republicans in winning control of the State Senate in 1962.

In his private political polling, during the past eight years Harris has worked in 214 elections from local to national campaigns. Today, 47 of the present 100 U.S. Senators and 25 of the 50 governors have used Harris' services.

Harris, who is now 42 years old, has been in the public opinion poll field since he joined Elmo Roper as his assistant in 1946. In 1956, by which time he was Roper's partner, he left to establish his own firm. In addition to his political clients, Harris has served as market research expert for such top organizations as the New York Stock Exchange, American Airlines, Standard Oil Company and Johnson and Johnson.

The famous opinion pollster has now served all connections with his political clients and will devote his full time to news writing.

"The Harris Survey" will give



Louis Harris

a new dimension to political and public affairs polling for newspapers. Harris' findings will not be based on a single question, but rather on a series of probing, penetrating questions in interviews averaging well over one hour in length. The Harris interviewing method is searching and thorough. People will be allowed to express themselves on issues, men and events in their own words.

Whenever public opinion is making news, Harris and his staff of 5000 professional, trained surveyors will be there. They will fan out across the area and interview a scientifically-selected cross section before results are analyzed.

Each week "The Harris Survey" will present a timely and newsworthy story written in clear, crisp news style. When fast-breaking news warrants it, additional articles will be written.

Protestant Church Opens In Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — A 30-year-old Soviet promise was carried out fully Sunday with the dedication of the first Protestant church for westerners in Moscow to open in Russia since the Bolshevik revolution of 1917.

The chapel wasn't easy to find. U.S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler and other western diplomats used maps to make their way to the church set up in two apartments in a large housing development.

It was an important service for the Rev. Donald V. Roberts, a Presbyterian, and he carefully copied out maps to help his flock find his two tiny apartments in the shadow of Moscow University.

When the United States recognized the Soviet regime in 1933, the Kremlin promised permission for the religious care of foreigners. Although Roman Catholic priests from America have been admitted since before World War II, it was not until July 1962 that the Soviet government approved entry of a full-time Protestant minister.

Roberts, 36, then pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Tonawanda, N.Y., got the appointment to the new interde-

French Ready To Recognize Red China

PARIS (AP) — Preparations for French recognition of Communist China went ahead Sunday with complete official silence on when the step would be taken.

Usually well-informed sources said the recognition would be announced Monday or Tuesday in communications from Paris and Peking. Last minute hitches, however, could throw off this reported plan.

Of greatest immediate interest, beyond the act of recognition itself, will be the attitude of the Nationalist Chinese government of Formosa.

U.S. Woman Killed In Congo; British Control East Africa

Officials Seeking Cause Of Mutinies

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — British and African officers questioned rebellious native troops in Kenya, Tanganyika and Uganda Sunday in an effort to learn if there was a master plan for their brushfire mutinies.

More than 3,500 British troops were in firm control in the three East African commonwealth nations after dispersing the mutinous African soldiers in almost bloodless operations. Mop-

ping up continued in the Tanganyika bush.

Four African soldiers were killed in the week of sporadic fighting. Three were killed when commandos put down a mutiny at a barracks outside Dar es Salaam, the Tanganyika capital, and the other died when British troops quelled an uprising at Lanet camp in Kenya.

Seventeen Africans died in rioting after the initial flareup in Tanganyika last Monday following the Communist-tinged coup that toppled the Sultan of Zanzibar a week earlier.

At Lanet, 300 Kenyan soldiers were held in a barbed wire compound as one by one they were questioned by officers, some of them British. Similar screenings to determine any master plot for the troop revolts were under way in Tanganyika and Uganda.

The entire 11th Battalion of the Kenya Rifles at Lanet was disbanded. The barracks were patrolled by British armored cars and infantrymen with automatic rifles and submachine-guns.

Key buildings in Nairobi were also guarded by British troops or police.

"Those who took part in the Lanet incident have gravely broken military discipline and must be dealt with firmly," said Kenya's bearded Prime Minister Jomo (Burning Spear) Kenyatta.

"They will be dealt with according to military law. There will be no compromise on this and I do not intend to meet them or allow any of my ministers to negotiate with them. We shall not act out of fear."

The Soviet statement alleged that "British troops stationed in the areas of Africa adjoining Zanzibar have been put on combat alert; more and more army units and aviation are being rushed to military bases near the island. British warships have been sent to the shores of Zanzibar."

World Applauds Satellite

WASHINGTON (AP) — An apparently fully inflated Echo II communications satellite, its radio beacons pouring out a steady stream of signals, whirled around the earth Sunday before an applauding worldwide audience.

Echo II was rocketed into orbit Saturday, folded in the nose of a Thor-Agena B rocket that blasted off from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

NASA said it has received many calls since reporting sightings from various parts of the nation and the world as this largest artificial satellite in the world whirled around the globe every 109 minutes. It is swinging in an orbit ranging from 816 statute miles at its highest point to 612 miles at its lowest.

Rights Rally Ends With 70 Arrests

ATLANTA (AP) — Approximately 70 persons were arrested Sunday after demonstrations in front of a segregated restaurant and motel.

Most of those arrested were Negro students. Police said seven or eight were white.

Those arrested were charged with disorderly conduct and creating a disturbance. Bond was set at \$50. Among those arrested was Negro comedian Dick Gregory.

Police said about 50 were arrested at Lebi's Restaurant, which was the scene Saturday night of another demonstration involving Negroes and robed Ku Klux Klansmen. No arrests were made then.

Dr. A. M. Davis, treasurer of the Atlanta branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said he could not understand why no arrests were made Saturday night "when the situation was so much more explosive and the klansmen were on hand."



President Judge Chester H. Rhodes

Judge Rhodes Will Not Seek Re-election

STROUDSBURG — Chester H. Rhodes, 77-year-old president judge of the Pennsylvania Superior Court, told The Daily Record Sunday night he has "no intention to run for a fourth term."

The Democrat has been on the superior court bench since 1935, when he started the first of three full 10-year terms.

His present term expires Jan. 1, 1965.

Judge Rhodes made his statement when asked about a report that Democratic State Chairman Otto E. Morse had said that the Democrats "are not going to run Rhodes again."

(See story on Page 3.)

Morse was quoted by Republican State Chairman Craig Truax after a Republican endorsement meeting in Harrisburg.

The Republicans endorsed Superior Court Judge Robert E. Woodsido of Millersburg but made no decision on an endorsement for the post held by Judge Rhodes.

Truax said Republicans wanted to endorse Judge Rhodes on the "sitting judge" principle but were told by Morse that Judge Rhodes probably would not run.

"This was the first time that Judge Rhodes has said publicly that he would not run for reelection."

Inside The Record

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Missionary Slain By Red Guerrillas

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (AP) — Communist-supported guerrillas sweeping through Kwilu province killed an American woman missionary with an arrow and injured another, a missionary reported Sunday.

The Rev. Peter Buller who returned to Leopoldville with his family after a narrow escape himself said he had received word that Irene Farrell, a Baptist had been slain by rampaging guerrillas under the leadership of former education minister Pierre Mulele. The Congo government has said it has uncovered documents proving Mulele's band had support from the Red Chinese.

The wounded American woman was identified as Ruth Hege, also a Baptist. Members of the Congo inland missionary in Leopoldville said the latest word was that Miss Hege was still in the area of the guerrilla attack and was alive.

Buller said Miss Farrell and Miss Hege were members of the Baptist Mid Mission at Mangangu, a village about 300 miles southeast of Leopoldville and about 60 miles southeast of the Kwilu capital of Kikwit.

Buller came to Leopoldville from a mission at Mukedi, which is about 40 miles southeast of Kikwit, with his wife and two children, Jeanette, 8, and Charles, 4. He said he saw Miss Farrell signaling desperately for help when he flew over the Mangungu mission last Wednesday.

Miss Farrell was the first reported Protestant missionary to be killed in the Congo since independence in 1960. Her death brings to four the number of victims of guerrilla gangs led by former education minister Pierre Mulele with Communist Chinese support.

Catholics Killed

Buller told how he had helped bury three Roman Catholic priests slaughtered by Mulele's guerrillas and local villagers at Kilenbe mission last Tuesday night.

"It was horrible," he said with a shudder. The priests were hacked to death with machetes and their bodies mutilated.

He said all villagers either sided actively with Mulele or followed him for fear of being killed by his partisans.

Latest reports indicated Mulele's forces were growing rapidly since he unleashed wholesale attacks on mission stations last week. Refugees said he was apparently trying to wipe out all traces of law and order in the region.

Buller who reached Leopoldville from Mukedi with his wife and two children, Jeanette, 8, and Charles, 4, said he saw Miss Farrell signaling desperately for help when he flew over the mission last Wednesday.

"She and her friends were out on the lawn," he said. The mission can only be reached from the air by helicopter because there is no landing strip.

"Then we got a letter telling us she was dead—killed by an arrow," he said. Buller and his family came from Mountain Lake, Minn.

The 34-year-old rebel leader began his revolt in Kwilu last summer. Mulele began by forming a war among his own Bahunda tribe and separatist leader Antoine Gizenga's bapende tribe.

So far, in accordance with Chinese precepts, Mulele's men have been armed only with spears, bows and poisoned arrows, smoothbore muskets and homemade Molotov cocktails.

Good Morning!

You know what happens to fellows who fall their drivers' tests? They become parking lot attendants!

Students Reflect On Warm, Human Teacher Who Went From Classroom To White House

COTILLA, Tex. (AP) — It's been 35 years since Lyndon B. Johnson taught elementary school in Cotulla for \$100 a month. But those who knew him as a teacher, boarder and customer remember the President vividly.

Today's pupils also are proud of the former teacher. Above the door of his old classroom at Welhausen School here, youngsters have fashioned a sign reading:

Through These Doors "Through this door walked our President."

There is a color photograph of Johnson on the blackboard, as well as several student sketches.

"I used to patch his clothes," said Mrs. S. M. Turner, owner of a cleaning shop. "He wore blue serge trousers, a sharply creased, they shined like a silver dollar. And he walked so fast it was like seeing a blur."

Of the 17 pupils he used to teach in the fifth, sixth and seventh grades at the rambling red-brick school, eight gathered

recently in the same room where the 19-year-old Johnson helped shape their lives.

Their memories were sharp, warm and highly favorable as they reminisced about their favorite teacher. All of Johnson's former pupils at Welhausen were of Latin-American descent. Cotulla is a sunbaked county seat supported mainly by ranching. It is halfway between San Antonio and Laredo.

Classroom Experience Johnson interrupted his senior year at Southwest Texas State College at San Marcos to teach the 1928-29 school year at Cotulla. He said he needed the money and the experience.

He returned to college and got his bachelor's degree in 1930. Still a teacher, he taught several terms at San Houston High School in Houston before going to Washington as a congressman's secretary in 1932.

Welhausen was built a year before Johnson came. At mid-term of that year, he became the school's first principal.

"He used to tell us this country was so free that anyone could become president who was willing to work hard enough," recalled Dan Garcia, former pupil who told a national television audience early in January that he once received a spanking from Johnson for clowning in school.

Down-To-Earth "He was a down-to-earth, friendly teacher but he also was strict," said Juanita G. Hernandez. "If we hadn't done our homework we had to stay after school that day."

"Our parents were real proud of him," said Manuel Sanchez Sr. "He put us to work. But he was the kind of teacher who wanted to work for. You felt an obligation to him and to yourself to do your work."

The former pupils, now approaching middle age, recalled that Johnson would allow only English to be spoken in school and on the grounds.

"This was for our own good as it forced us to learn correct English," said Miss Juanita Ortiz. "He also made us compete with other schools in the area in debate and declamation."

Johnson boarded at the house of Sarah Tinsley Marshall while at Cotulla.

Confidante "I was confided in me almost as if I was his mother," she said. "Once he told me he had been dating an out-of-town girl who was musically inclined."

"Miss Sarah," he said, "this girl loves opera. But I'd rather sit down on an old log with a farmer and talk." Mrs. Marshall recalled.

"Sometimes Lyndon would be as serious as an old man. Other times he was light-hearted like most 19-year-olds," she said. "But he never gave us any trouble. I felt like he was part of the family."

She said Johnson was usually either in his \$15-a-month room at night or else out playing bridge with friends.

Tomas Coronado was a janitor at the school when Johnson

came to Cotulla. He's still at the same job.

Coronado, now 66, said students who passed the seventh grade still had to take an examination before going on to high school.

"One boy, Juan Gonzales, didn't meet the requirements for high school. Johnson took him home with him to Johnson City that summer and tutored him free. When he came back, he was ready for high school," Coronado said.

The custodian said Johnson's demand that everyone learn English applied to Coronado, too.

"He bought me a pre-prepper book to teach me ABC's in his off-hours. After I had learned the letters, I would spell a word in English. Johnson would then pronounce it and I would repeat it," he said.

"He didn't spank the children too often, only when they wouldn't mind him. But those he spanked still liked him," Coronado said.

63 High School Students Taken Ill On Pocono Outing

BUSHKILL — Two possible sources have been advanced as the cause of food poisoning that effected at least 63 people over the weekend at Poemont Lodge in Bushkill.

Stephan Banas, assistant principal at the Lakewood, N. J. High School, said last night he believes sea food caused the food poisoning of 63 Lakewood seniors who spent Friday at the lodge and were all treated at a hospital early Saturday and released.

Peter G. Byrne of Philadelphia said he was one of six people in another party of ten who got ill after several meals at the lodge. He said his party had no seafood at the lodge during a Friday to Sunday night visit.

Byrne said he thought the illness came from drinking water because the six who were stricken after each meal were heavy water drinkers. He said the symptoms were nausea, stomach cramps and diarrhea.

Health Analysis
William Shoemaker, Monroe County sanitarian for the State Department of Health, said last night he would take samples of the drinking water and food used by Poemont over the weekend and send them to the department's laboratory in Philadelphia for analysis.

Last night he ordered the lodge to chlorinate all its drinking water. Banas said, "Most of the students felt a little queasiness and a few had some pain today (Sunday) but nothing serious."

The senior students were taken ill early Saturday morning as they were returning home in four buses after spending a class outing at Poemont.

Violently Ill
They were taken violently ill with vomiting and stomach pains as they neared a rest stop in Neshaminy in Bucks County. Many of the students lapsed into unconsciousness, Banas reported.

"It was the most terrifying experience in my life," said the principal, William E. Major. "All we teachers could do was to comfort them as best we could."

According to a spokesman for the Paul Kimball Hospital in Lakewood, Dr. Solomon B. Zinkin, the school physician, diagnosed the ailment as gastritis, a type of food poisoning.

Dr. Zinkin said the trouble could have been caused by "any type food, even water."

The students had left Lakewood at 6 a.m. Friday for the day-long trip to the lodge. They had two meals there, lunch and dinner.

Dr. Zinkin and a hospital spokesman said all the stricken students reported they had eaten either shrimp or scallops. Students who had eaten other foods were not affected, they said.

David Artzt, Poemont manager, said last night, "It couldn't have happened here. We had a full house of 122 people who ate from the same menu those kids did and not one became ill."

He said 60 per cent of his weekend guests were Catholic and ate fish platters Friday and "we have not had one complaint from them."

"I went to one room the students used and found food all over the floor and the girl at our tobacco counter said she sold many, many cigars to students. She said she thought it was due to the recent report in cigarettes," said Artzt.

Attorney Sidney Krawitz of Milford, counsel for the lodge, said, "I talked to this doctor in New Jersey and he didn't know if this was food poisoning or not."

"It could have been cigars or some vodka they (the students) got hold of in New Jersey."

Banas said the four buses made a 10-minute rest stop at a Howard Johnson Restaurant near Allentown on the Pennsylvania Turnpike Friday morning at 8:30 a.m. on the way to the lodge.

He said the bus did not make a stop on the way home before the children started to complain.

186 Teenagers
On the outing were 186 teenagers and six faculty members. They left the lodge at 9:30 Friday night, after a dance and a day of swimming, hiking, ice skating and playing volleyball.

Students began to complain of feeling ill around midnight Saturday. Majors said the State Police were called when the bus stopped in Neshaminy, Pa. Three children were taken to Lower Bucks County Hospital in Bristol in squad cars.

Then other students began doubling over with stomach cramps and retching. Majors then directed all four buses to the hospital. Forty-six more children and four faculty members were treated.

Meanwhile, the children who had not been affected were loaded on buses which continued toward Lakewood.

After the buses crossed the Burlington-Bristol Bridge on the Delaware River in North Philadelphia three more students became ill and were rushed to the Lower Bucks County Hospital by the Endeavor Emergency Squad of Burlington City.

More students were stricken as the buses continued on to Lakewood with a New Jersey State Police escort. In Lakewood 15 more were treated by Dr. Zinkin at the Paul Kimball Hospital.

Mr. Cawley said the advance committee will meet Thursday night in St. Matthew's.

The school will be built off Chippewick Drive in Stroud Township and will be called Notre Dame Catholic High School.

Raish Named
Forest Inspector
TANNERSVILLE — George Raish Jr. of Tannersville has been appointed forest inspector for forest district 19, covering Monroe and Pike County.

It was incorrectly reported in The Daily Record Saturday that Raish was named a forester. The appointment was made Friday by Dr. Maurice K. Goddard, secretary of the Department of Forests and Waters, and announced by Harold B. Krosge, Republican county chairman.

daughter of East Stroudsburg RD 2; Mrs. Judy Lewis and daughter of East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Inge Kilbourne and daughter of Tobyhanna; Mrs. Jennie Zeigfus and daughter of Mt. Bethel; Mrs. Jeanne Griffin and daughter of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Shirley Calazzo and son of Stroudsburg RD 1, and Mrs. Janet Van Why and daughter of East Stroudsburg.

Also, Gilbert Sprundne of Philadelphia; Mrs. Madalyn Frailey of Stroudsburg RD 3; Norman Bender of Stroudsburg; Fred Blitz of Bangor; James Dave of East Stroudsburg RD 2; John Cuono of Pen Argyl; Mrs. Larice Lawson of Pen Argyl RD 1; Thomas Rogers of Stroudsburg RD 4; Robert Kessler of Bangor; Mrs. Emily Creech of Kentucky; Terrence J. O'Connell of Stroudsburg; James O'Connell of Stroudsburg RD 3, and Thomas Starks of East Stroudsburg.



HIGH WATER — LaVern Staples, Tanite Road resident, keeps a sharp look on Pocono Creek Saturday following the heavy rainfall. Staples will contact county commissioners today urging them to renew action to protect his property during highwater conditions of the creek.
(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Pocono Creek Threatens Tanite Road Property

STROUDSBURG — LaVern Staples, a resident of Tanite Rd. in Stroud Twp. last night said he was going to contact Monroe County commissioners to take action on the high water situation of Pocono Creek in the area near his home.

Heavy rains Saturday filled Pocono Mountain Creeks to high levels over the weekend. Staples said, "I started last August to have the commissioners act on the situation. When the highway department built the ramp off Interstate Rt. 80 to N. Ninth St. the fill for the ramp narrowed the creek bed."

"This is in the same general area where the creek, in 1955, washed out the road and flooded many of the homes in the area. I feel something should be done about it before the homes are flooded again," he said.

Saturday Rainfall
Rainfall in the area on Saturday was recorded at 1.10 inches. This along with the warm temperatures and the melted snow caused many of the streams in the area to rise. Pocono Creek was no exception.

Staples said, "The water was high here and it was a good thing it stopped raining or we would have had water on the road. It was only a foot or so from coming over the bank and onto the road."

On Aug. 12, Monroe County commissioners — John R. Lesch, Willard Quick, and Stanley Rader invited representatives from the State Department of Highways, Power and Resources, and Department of Forests and Waters to meet with them to see what if anything could be done about the problem.

Inspection
In September a representative met with the commissioners and discussed the matter. He went to the creek for an on the spot inspection.

At the point in question, the creek is about 15 feet wide and not more than 12 inches deep, under normal water conditions. The fill required to build the ramp has narrowed the creek bed and eliminated the flat land on the east side of the creek so that when the creek level is raised the water is pushed towards Tanite Road.

The representative left the September meeting saying that he would have the area surveyed and would notify the commissioners of his findings. The commissioners have not been notified.

"I tried yesterday to telephone Stanley Rader and Stuart Pipher but I was unable to talk to them. I guess they were out of town, but I will contact them on Monday and ask them to again start action on the situation out here," Staples said.

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State GOP Backs Helm, Fleming, Scott, Woodside

HARRISBURG (AP) — A special committee of top Republicans Sunday recommended House Speaker W. Stuart Helm and Sen. Robert D. Fleming as candidates for auditor general and state treasurer.

The committee also endorsed U.S. Sen. Hugh Scott and Superior Court Judge Robert E. Woodside for re-election and recommended Gov. William W. Scranton as one of the at-large

delegates to the Republican national presidential convention in San Francisco.

Scranton, prominently mentioned as a top prospect for the GOP nomination, has said he would like to lead the Pennsylvania delegation on an uncommitted basis.

Support of Helm and Fleming marked the first official action on the part of the state GOP concerning the two state offices at stake.

However, Republican state chairman Craig Truax noted they are still subject to the confirmation of the 33-member Republican executive committee and the 113-member state committee.

Both meet in Hershey in Tuesday to consider the proposed candidates, plus the 10 at-large delegates and alternates recommended by the slating committee for the Republican presidential convention next July.

Veteran political observers feel there is small chance any of the recommendations of the slating committee will be thrown out since all sections of Pennsylvania and all elements within the party were represented.

Scott and Woodside were virtually assured of endorsement all along, although neither has officially announced his plans to seek re-election.

Helm and Fleming also have been mentioned prominently for the jobs held now by Auditor General Thomas Z. Minehart, and State Treasurer Grace M. Sloan, both Democrats.

No action was taken on the other superior court judgeship at stake.

Rhodes Not Running
Truax quoted Democratic state chairman Otis B. Morse as saying incumbent president judge Chester H. Rhodes, 77, is not expected to run for re-election.

Reached in Stroudsburg Rhodes said: "I have no intention of running."

Reached in Stroudsburg Rhodes said: "I have no intention of running."

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tion to run for a fourth term." He declined to elaborate.

Rhodes has been on the bench since 1935 and by Jan. 1, 1965, will have served three full 10-year terms.

GOP Support
Truax had said that Republican leaders originally wanted to back Rhodes on the sitting judge principal.

Recommended as delegates at large were: Gov. Scranton; Lieutenant Gov. Raymond P. Shafer; Scott; Commonwealth Secretary George I. Bloom; Truax; Sen. M. Harvey Taylor, president pro tempore of the Senate; Mrs. June Honaman, Landisville, vice chairman of the Republican state committee; Frank C. P. McGinn, Philadelphia, chairman of the GOP state finance committee; Thomas P. McCabe, Philadelphia, an official of the Scott Paper Co.; and Harry P. Davis, Philadelphia, registered lobbyist for the Sun Oil Co.

Alternates
The alternates included U.S. Rep. Robert J. Corbett, Pittsburgh; Miss Gaynelle Dixon, Butler, a national committee woman; Dr. Robert L. Johnson, Philadelphia, national committeeman; Mrs. Agnes Veitch, Villanova, president of the Pennsylvania Council of Republican Women; Mrs. Sarah Ann Stauffer, Rohrerstown, director of the council of women; Wilbur Creech, Allentown, head of the state's young Republicans; William Devlin, Philadelphia GOP committee chairman; Richard P. Seale, a Pittsburgh businessman; Samuel Breene, of Oil City and state Labor and Industry secretary William P. Young.

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Philly Woman Shoots Self At Devils Hole Retreat

MT. POCONO — "Lorraine Emely of Sedgewick Gardens, Philadelphia, died Friday in her summer home near Devils Hole from a self-inflicted bullet wound in the head," Monroe County Coroner John C. F. Foelker said last night.

He added, "The weapon used in the suicide is a Smith and Wesson .38 calibre pistol. It was found at her feet. We found no note that might suggest why she did this."

The body was discovered yesterday by John Spencer, Monroe County game protector, who summoned State Police from Mt. Pocono at 6:45 p.m. Summoned in addition to police and the coroner was James R. Marsh, Monroe County district attorney.

Spencer told investigators that he first saw car parked near the home Friday night, but knowing it and the people in the home, he assumed the house was being used for the weekend. It wasn't until yesterday that he stopped at the house and looked in the window.

Foelker said, "Spencer saw the body in the living room lying face up. He then called the authorities."

The body was released to the Grose Funeral Home in Mt. Pocono.

State Trooper Homer Jones from Mt. Pocono substation is conducting the investigation in cooperation with the Monroe County coroner and district attorney.

Cars Collide At McConnell And Kane St.

STROUDSBURG — Stroudsburg police yesterday at 12:15 p.m. investigated a two car accident at the intersection of McConnell and Kane Streets. They reported no injuries.

Police said both cars were traveling west on McConnell when Frederick H. Lee, 21, of 6 Taylor St., East Stroudsburg, attempted a left turn into Kane St.

In making the turn he crossed in front of the car driven by Miss Avis Gunn, 22, of Box 158, Stroudsburg RD 5, police reported.

Damage to the Lee car left side was reported extensive. Damage to the Gunn car is on the right side and is not extensive, police said.

Democrats Meet Tuesday

MT. POCONO — The Pocono Mountains Democratic Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Mt. Pocono Borough hall.

Harry Rider, club secretary, said a full program of speakers has been arranged for the night.

Catholic Drive Hits \$103,400

EAST STROUDSBURG — Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley, pastor of St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church in East Stroudsburg, said yesterday that \$103,400 has been reported in the drive to raise \$800,000 for a new Catholic high school in the Stroudsburgs.

Msgr. Cawley said the advance committee will meet Thursday night in St. Matthew's.

The school will be built off Chippewick Drive in Stroud Township and will be called Notre Dame Catholic High School.

Raish Named Forest Inspector

TANNERSVILLE — George Raish Jr. of Tannersville has been appointed forest inspector for forest district 19, covering Monroe and Pike County.

It was incorrectly reported in The Daily Record Saturday that Raish was named a forester. The appointment was made Friday by Dr. Maurice K. Goddard, secretary of the Department of Forests and Waters, and announced by Harold B. Krosge, Republican county chairman.

Hospital Notes

(Visiting hours are limited to members of the immediate family due to overcrowded conditions in the hospitals.)

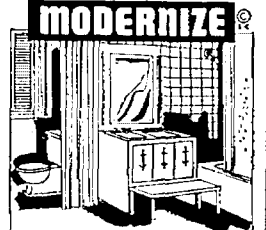
Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Bartholomew of East Stroudsburg; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas James of Brodheadsville; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Treiblich of East Stroudsburg, RD 2; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gaiotti of Wind Gap, RD 1, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Bucko of Kunkletown, RD 1.

Admissions
Mrs. Frieda Stoen of Sciota; Mrs. Minnie Wagner of Stroudsburg; Daniel Derrick of Blakelee; John Finkbeinder of Bangor; Mariellen Conklin of Effort; Anthony Stouges Jr., of Queens Village, N.Y.; Mrs. Marion Kerlin of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Violet Hennion of Sciota.

Also, Frank Spirto of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Bessie Ciani of Newfoundland; Ellsworth Schultz of Gilbert; Mrs. Gertrude Kimball of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lorraine Tonko of Canadensis; Mrs. Hazel Keller of Stroudsburg; Robert Lange of East Stroudsburg RD 1; Mrs. Alice Harlow of East Stroudsburg; and Mrs. Roswitha Lawrie of Tobyhanna.

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Chinese Reality

The United States has for some years been able to keep Red China out of the United Nations and the Nationalist Chinese government of Formosa in the U.N. Security Council seat reserved for the representative of China.

The recognition of Red China expected this week by France, one of our NATO allies, is going to shake the foundations of our Far Eastern and United Nations policy.

Aside from annoying the United States and obviously seeking to take the center stage of world affairs from the United States, now that President Kennedy is dead, De Gaulle is recognizing a fact of international life.

Communists rule the huge Chinese mainland, just as Communists rule the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. We recognize the Communist government of Russia, but we do not recognize the Communist government of China. It is a difficult diplomatic position for the United States to maintain, no matter how correct we feel it is.

The Nationalist Chinese rule the Island of Formosa, not the mainland of China. As Walter Lippmann observed in a recent column, they rule the independent nations of Formosa, and that is all. They are no more the legitimate government of China than the Cuban rebels outside Cuba are the legitimate government of Cuba. They don't pass the basis test—they do not rule the land they claim to represent.

For good political and moral reason, the United States has ignored these facts and done its best to limit the influence of Communist China for as long as possible.

The time when we could convince our allies to join us in this international diplomatic boycott is now coming to a close. Other nations are certain to follow the French. The Communist Chinese are certain to grow in influence and power by the French action.

It is not good for the United States, France or the world. But it is happening, and we will have to accept it.

Scranton Publicity Boom

Time, Inc., which publishes Time, Life and Fortune magazines, has led the field of national magazines which suddenly have discovered Pennsylvania Governor William Scranton as the reluctant dark horse candidate who may very well be the Republican candidate for President next November.

Time Magazine, which poses as an objective news reporting organization but uses as many adjectives as facts in its columns, has blessed Scranton with consistently kind adjectives and a generous amount of "national exposure."

This week Fortune Magazine, a larger, more expensive publication aimed at the businessman will present its "careful examination of the Scranton record" accompanied by an eight-page color portfolio of drawings and paintings of Pennsylvania.

The Fortune article says, "With astonishing speed Governor William Scranton has shifted Pennsylvania's posture from passive acceptance of its

economic decline to optimistic attack on its maladies and aggressive pursuit of industrial development."

This is very healthy publicity for Pennsylvania, where Scranton has vigorously worked to improve the economic life of many depressed areas.

It is good for the state to have this story told to American businessmen who decide whether their companies will build new plants in Pennsylvania.

The publicity is also very good for Governor Scranton, who undoubtedly would like to win the Republican presidential nomination. He has earned commendation as a good and effective governor.

Whether he is presidential timber is another question.

And the source of the national publicity he is getting is open to question. Scranton has family ties to Time Magazine officialdom. James A. Linen, president of Time, is married to a sister of Scranton. The two men are not strangers.

Comment Of The Day

"I have seen 30 or 40 reporters who have asked to come in on special things that they wanted to do.

"Some of them wanted to write about Cousin Oriole. Some of them wanted to write about what I think about my wife.

"Some of them want to tell their editor that they saw me and here is what

they think will happen in the wild blue yonder . . .

"never enjoy anything more than polite, courteous, fair judicious reporters, and I think all of you qualify."

—President Lyndon B. Johnson to reporters in an informal news conference Saturday.



Water On The Knee



The Pennsylvania Story

Bootstrap Operation

By Joe Collins
Managing Editor
Wilkes-Barre Record
WILKES-BARRE — When Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson left Wilkes-Barre after her flying visit here earlier this month, the resultant publicity left an unsavory taste with the Wilkes-Barre people who have been trying for 30 years to pull themselves by their own bootstraps from their economic conditions.

And the fault definitely was not Mrs. Johnson's. Primarily responsible, possibly, was the speed with which the trip was arranged and executed without the proper backgrounding of the newsmen who accompanied the gracious First Lady.

As Mrs. Johnson went back to Washington, the nation was showered by news and radio people with key phrases calling Wilkes-Barre a "pocket of poverty," "Pennsylvania's unemployment-racked anthracite region," "depressed area," "jobless town," and "war on poverty."

The terminology followed shortly after President Johnson had declared war on poverty in his State of the Nation address. Unfortunately, the President had not spelled out what he meant by "poverty."

All of this bad publicity came as a blow to Wilkes-Barre community leaders who have devoted years of time and much energy to the task of identifying the Wilkes-Barre area as an aggressive, forward-looking community which has enjoyed more than average success in developing a strong and diversified industrial complex.

Among the things Mrs. Johnson and the news corps were not told were these:

—The new research and education center Mrs. Johnson helped dedicate is the key to a long-range and carefully-executed program of community development. Here Wilkes College will help train personnel for industry, and key persons of industries who have located in Wilkes-Barre will be able to take graduate work so they will be better fitted to work for their expanding employers. The Federal government donated \$400,000 for the center, but the so-called "poverty pocket" residents put up \$23 million.

—Wilkes-Barre is the center of three colleges — Wilkes, Misericordia and King's. The last is a branch of Notre Dame University. About 4,000 persons are attending the three institutions.

—Over the last 15 years the local industrial development fund, using \$3 million contributed by local citizens, has brought into Wilkes-Barre 49 manufacturing plants with a value of \$20 million and annual payrolls of more than \$75 million.

They include such firms as Radio Corporation of America, Eberhard Faber, Foster Wheeler, Dana Perumes and a host of others.

—For three years, thousands of working persons have been giving 25 and 50 cents from their weekly pays, to help industrial development. The Wyoming Valley Council AFL-CIO through individual pledges raised more than \$400,000 from unionized persons to help bring jobs for their idle brothers and sisters.

—Actually, the Wilkes-Barre Hazleton area has dropped from a figure of 14 per cent of idleness years ago to where in November only 8.7 per cent of the civilian work force was without jobs.

It passed out of the Employment Service's lowest level of unemployment.

The Wilkes-Barre-Hazleton region is on its way back economically. Schools have been established to train the idle young and the idle old. The declining population trend has been stemmed. Building of new homes is on the increase.

And the region looks hopefully to the completion of Interstate Route 90 — the main East-West highway — and Interstate Route 81 — the main North-South highway. They will intersect between Wilkes-Barre and Hazleton and will bring the region's residents hope, new stimulus for the economic rebirth spurred by the region's own people.

Off The Record:

—By BOB CLARK



Comments On Local News Stories:

It was a sad announcement that this corner that the annual Laurel Blossom Festival will be dropped by the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau.

In all our travels to the big cities the Sally Forrester-guided June event was remembered by many. Not that the persons we contacted attended any Laurel festivities, but the press it received in the metropolitan papers and other state papers pin-pointed the Poconos as a spot that has beauty and charm to go with its mountains.

Sometimes events of this nature pay off better public relations-wise than dollars reveal. It is disheartening to learn that Sally's many talents will be quieted this June; certainly not for the better of the Poconos.

Rep. Fred B. Rooney, Monroe's representative in Congress, is not forgetting the citizens of this area. The Bethlehem resident is carrying on in the tradition of

the late Cong. Francis (Ted) Walter.

Rooney, a Democrat, has showed by his help in the nation's capital that he is serving all the people. His push for county home funds and monies for two projects in East Stroudsburg is definite assurance that Rooney, although, in Washington only a short while, is getting around.

The young congressman also is working behind the scenes to garner federal aid for the proposed art center and is pushing hard for Tocks Island to become a reality.

If we were betting people we'd wager Rooney would win hands down a return battle for his seat in Washington. Right now we see no reason to replace a man who definitely has fulfilled his promises to

Markin Time

Of all the things I like to do, the best is being with my folks. And then, I like a friend so new, He has not heard my list of jokes.

Luther Markin



Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON — President Charles de Gaulle's decision to recognize Communist China has triggered a major State Department review of U.S. policy toward the Chinese Nationalist-held islands of Quemoy and Matsu.

The Department's Policy Planning Council, headed by Dr. Walt Rostow, has begun a study to determine whether it is now in the national interest to seek the "disengagement of U.S. prestige" and "removal of Chinese Nationalist forces" from the offshore islands.

This explosive policy review, originally scheduled after the

The Allen-Scott Report

China Crisis



Paul Scott

presidential election in November, was ordered by Secretary of State Rusk immediately following De Gaulle's notice to the U.S. of his plans to establish diplomatic relations in Peking.

Secretary Rusk instructed the Rostow group to "review the situation to determine whether the removal of Chinese Nationalist forces and/or the disengagement of U.S. prestige would, on balance, serve the national interest."

He told them to "take into account the new diplomatic policy of France, the continuing costs and risks of our pre-

sent position concerning the offshore islands, and the psychological effects of a change in that position on the Western Pacific area."

Other guidelines given the council by Secretary Rusk included the recommendations in the National Security Council Paper outlining the administration's new "open door" policy on China.

This controversial policy, which Rostow had a major hand in writing, stresses that, "If there is to be a disengagement from the offshore islands there would be some advantage in completing it before Communist China detonates a nuclear device, possibly in 1964, since thereafter it might appear to be a response to Peking's nuclear progress."

The Rostow group is also being asked to come up with ways and means of "winning" the cooperation of the Nationalists for any proposed changes in the offshore policy.

In the past, the Nationalists have flatly refused to even consider U.S. recommendations to give up these strategically-located bastions near the China mainland and across the Formosa Strait. At present, the Nationalists have approximately 50,000 troops on Quemoy and 12,000 on Matsu.

Formosa Safe — According to State Department insiders, no major policy change on the defense of Formosa is being considered by the administration. U.S. defense of that island is clearly spelled out in the mutual defense treaty the U.S. has with the Nationalist government.

However, the State Department does have the White House's go-ahead to "use U.S. influence and aid to promote the emergence on Formosa of a political process increasingly based on popular consent."

As clearly indicated by recent events in South Viet Nam, where the State Department was given a similar mandate, some U.S. officials believe that a vigorous carrying out of this policy could result in changes in the present Nationalist government.

Despite the terse note sent France protesting De Gaulle's recognition of the Chinese Communists, the Johnson administration's policy toward Peking is very similar — except for the timing.

As outlined in the NSC paper on China, it is U.S. policy to "leave ajar possibilities for expanding commercial, cultural and diplomatic contacts with Communist China."

The paper stresses that, "We should make clear there is no final bar to the entrance of Communist China into more normal relations with the U.S. If it is prepared to modify its present aggressive policies."

Land For Sale — Under the Johnson administration, it will be much easier to buy small, isolated tracts of public lands from the government. The Interior Department has found its regulations for the sale of public land as dated as the wagon train, particularly in the Western public land states. But now, under proposed changes in regulations, the federal government can be petitioned to sell many small tracts of land completely surrounded by private holdings. Available will be isolated tracts of less than 1,520 acres and mountainous tracts up to 760 acres. The government will give adjoining land owners preference to buy. . .



Speaking Of Your Health:

Similar Symptoms

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.
Upper respiratory infections like the common cold, the grippe, virus infections and the flu resemble each other sufficiently to make them often indistinguishable to the patient.

Fever, "malaise" (a general feeling of weakness), achiness of the bones and muscles, sore throat, swollen glands in the neck . . . all of these can be characteristic of most of these illnesses. That is why self-diagnosis can at best be speculative and self-treatment hazardous.

There is another disease that is sometimes confused with this group: infectious mononucleosis. The self-diagnosis of mononucleosis seems to induce unnecessary anxiety. Famously called "mono," the term is often loosely applied to a condition that is probably an ordinary cold.

Distinct Disease
Mononucleosis is a distinct disease that occurs frequently during the winter among college students, nurses, medical students and interns. It has never been adequately explained why these groups are particularly affected, yet it has constantly been noted that they have been since first the illness was described in 1920.

Symptoms during the early stages of acute infectious mononucleosis really do resemble those of the "upper respiratory group" of diseases. Later, some of the distinguishing characteristics become apparent. The glands in the neck, armpits and groin may become enlarged, while the feeling of weakness progresses.

Uncomplicated Course
Usually, the disease runs a self-limiting, uncomplicated course and lasts about six weeks. Probably the greatest distinction of the condition is the feeling of prostration and fatigue which persists even after the acute symptoms seem to have disappeared.

The need for rest after the acute phase is nature's defense mechanism to keep pa-

tients from returning prematurely to full activity. "Mononucleosis" should not be applied indiscriminately to an illness because it sounds "sporty" or more socially acceptable than the runny-nose cold.

Only when the diagnosis is definitely established by the doctor should it be so labeled. Then it becomes part of the personal medical history, for at future times this information may be important.

The positive test for mononucleosis is a blood test called the "heterophile agglutination." However, this is sometimes elusive, and repeated tests are necessary to show presence or the increase in the "heterophile level."

As special symptoms occur, they are treated by medication. Antibiotics are relatively valueless against mononucleosis itself. They are used with discretion by the doctor only to avoid or prevent secondary complications of the disease.

Sense Of Weakness
A lingering sense of weakness may persist, sometimes for months, and deserves special indulgence of added rest, careful diet and supplementary vitamins. Recurrences of mononucleosis are so rare that when they do occur, doctors are apt to question the validity of the original diagnosis.

Infectious mononucleosis is a special disease with special diagnostic requirements. Although it is not essentially a serious disease, it does need a lot of pampering. Only when the diagnosis is definite does it deserve the name of "mono."

These columns are designed to relieve your fears about health through a better understanding of your mind and body. All the helpful new advances in medicine reported here are known to doctors everywhere.

Year Individual medical problems should be handled by your own doctor. He knows you best.



by William S. Penfield

Laconia
Laconia was a part of ancient Greece, and the city of Sparta was the Laconian capital.

From boyhood the Spartan and Laconian males underwent rigorous physical and military training designed to produce tough soldiers.

Being men of action they scorned wordiness and adopted a short, terse manner of speech. From this habit of the Laconians came the word "laconic" — sparing with words.

It is said that Philip of Macedon once sent word to the magistrates of Sparta: "If I enter Laconia, I will destroy Sparta."

Back came a classic Laconian reply: "If."



George Dixon

New CIA Image

By George Dixon
WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency is trying to improve its image. The project is about on a par with a graven image trying to improve its intelligence.

The CIA reveals it seeks to improve its public image with a public relations campaign because of a fanciful notion that has penetrated its intelligence barriers. It figures there may be people who are inclined to think of it as a sort of spy outfit.

There's only one thing for spies to do in a situation like this, and that is to hire press agents. The first thing they teach a spy is that he must have a bevy of press agents if he wants to be recognized everywhere he goes, no matter how impenetrable his disguise.

The CIA declares that it is not a spy outfit; that it is less than half a spy outfit. But it doesn't propose to be satisfied with half an image, or even three-quarters of an image, like Venus of Milo.

It has practically taken a blood oath, with a rubber dagger, never to rest from its imagery until the taxpayers think of it as an aggregation

of benign economists, splattered with ink instead of a crew of blood-spattered desperadoes.

As the kick-off for its image-making, the CIA, which previously wouldn't tell the press its telephone number, called in a batch of selected reporters and became as glib as Little Orphan Annie. It announced that it had just concluded a study of Soviet economy and found it to be pretty shaky.

This scored a double bulls-eye. It not only made the Soviet Union furious, it made our State Department too. State spluttered that the CIA was meddling into its monopoly of distributing misleading information.

CIA was spurred by this to rebuild its image, but thus far it hasn't enjoyed much success. Not enough intelligence—in the spy sense, or course. It should spy out, and steal, some of the image-building plans of the armed services.

Whenever the Army, Navy and Air Force want to make themselves look more benign and old home folksy they hold Family Days. They invite the wives, sweethearts, mothers, children, or other kinfolk of

servicemen to an "Open House."

They invite the women and kiddies to climb over tanks, flamethrowers, aircraft carriers and long-range bombers. They urge them to inspect all the equipment their men are using.

The CIA should hold Family Days too and invite the families to inspect everything our economists, formerly spies, are using. Wives, sweethearts, mothers, or unidentified ladies, should be urged to climb all over CIA's fatherly chief bookkeeper, formerly spy, John A. "Nose" McConc.

For the peacetime Nose McConc should change from his black cloak into a Santa Claus costume. The false beard could stay the same. With a kindly undercover chuckle he should hand out gifts — analyses of Red China economy for the tinier tots; survival kits for the ladies.

Mothers with the snoopiest children should be awarded an extra prize, a cyanide pill.

At Army, Navy, and Air Force family outings, demonstrations such as parachute jumping, guerrilla river crossing, and fomenting revolutions in banana Republics, are staged for the women-folks. The CIA could outdo the military with demonstrations of jumping to conclusions, swimming under water to CIA headquarters on the Virginia side of the Potomac, and setting up dummies of Mme. Nhu for the little ones to tackle.

All the ladies, of course, should be given corsages of deadly nightshade.

The CIA, with its uncanny aptitude for euphemism, has ordered its press agents to stress that more than half its employees are engaged in "overt" work — open analysis of date.

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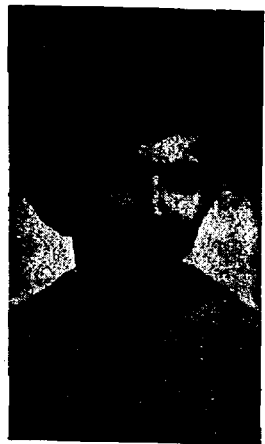
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—Mon., Jan. 27, 1964

PAGE FOUR

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook



Jan Smith

Jan Smith Democracy Winner

Newfoundland — Jan Smith, a senior at Southern Wayne Joint School, has won the local Voice of Democracy contest, according to an announcement by Clayton Northup, principal of the school.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smith, Jan has been a member of the Tri-Hi-Y for the past four years, serving as treasurer last year and president this term.

She was a member of the student council for the past two years; played in the school band for six years; county band, three; sang in the chorus for four years and was a member of the county chorus for the past two years.

She was a member of the cast in the junior play and was class treasurer in ninth and eleventh grades. She was chosen to attend Keystone Girls State at Shippensburg last summer.

She has been accepted at Harrisburg Institute of Medical Arts and will begin a 24-month course in September, studying to become a medical assistant.

Dr. Fritzsche To Speak On Child Care

BANGOR — Dr. Rudolph Fritzsche of Bangor, will be the principal speaker Wednesday at the meeting of Child Care Committee of the Girls' Senior Health Family Living Classes of Bangor Area Joint High School.

Dr. Fritzsche will discuss "Prenatal Care". Highlighting last weeks classes were a demonstration of bathing a baby, two mothers' panels, and a talk of juvenile delinquency.

Mrs. Claire Piergallini of the Northampton County Visiting Nurses Assn. demonstrated the proper way to bath a new born child. Jennifer Kessler, five-month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kessler of Bangor, was the baby used in the demonstration.

Participating in a demonstration showing the proper procedure for handling a baby were Amelia LeDonne, Jane Fritzsche and Cindy Lohman.

State Trooper Joseph Zeuber from the Bethlehem barracks was the speaker on juvenile delinquency.

Members of the Mothers' panel on the Tuesday and Thursday class meetings were Mrs. Arthur Reagle, Mrs. Samuel Sigafos, Mrs. William Ricker, Mrs. Andrew Biller, Mrs. Joseph Mostriani, Mrs. Robley Dutt, Mrs. William Dennis, Mrs. Charles Leibin and Mrs. Richard Kean.

Introducing the mothers and acting as moderators were Amelia LeDonne, Cindy Lohman and Jane Fritzsche.

Hostetters To Florida

East Stroudsburg — Rev. and Mrs. B. H. Hostetter, of West Broad St., left Wednesday by automobile to go to Florida for an extended stay. They will visit relatives in Lancaster and in three other places on their route thus making the trip by easy stages and will join the Dale Learns in Wauchula, Florida.

Their trip was delayed two weeks by Mr. Hostetter's ill health but he has recovered enough to carry out earlier plans.

Canadensis Church Supper

Canadensis — The Ladies Guild of the Canadensis Moravian Church will sponsor a spaghetti supper Saturday, Feb. 8, at the church. Serving will be from 4:30 to 7:30.

Red Cross Reports 99 Million Spent

Washington, D. C. — The American National Red Cross today reported to the American people on a year of world-wide health and emergency welfare activities conducted in their behalf and made possible through their "voluntary individual service and voluntary financial support."

In its annual accounting to the Department of Defense, and thence to Congress and the American people, the Red Cross listed total expenditures of the national organization and its nearly 3,600 chapters at \$99,154,343 for the 12-month period ending June 30, 1963.

Legal Powers
E. Roland Harriman, ARC volunteer national chairman and principal officer, and General Alfred M. Gruenther, ARC president and chief executive officer, in a preface addressed to the Secretary of Defense, stated: "Both our services to the international community and the programs developed to serve the American people rest on the charter issued to the organization by Congress in 1905 and several times amended."

"To the authority of that legal instrument is joined the strength derived directly from the people. The men, women, and children who belong to the Red Cross... serve their communities by contributing of themselves and their money."

The report states the organization's income last year totaled \$102,306,313, of which \$87,142,106 was contributed by \$28,600,000 Americans to the annual Red Cross March campaign and to the approximately 1,500 United Funds in which ARC participates.

Services to the Armed Forces and Veterans — which might be summed up as providing American military personnel, veterans, and their dependents a link with home. As in every year since the United States entered World War II, these services took the largest portion of Red Cross expenditures.

For the 1962-63 fiscal year it was \$38,334,105, or 38.7 percent of the total.

Blood Program — through which, during the 15 years of its operation, over 12 million individuals have voluntarily contributed over 35 million bottles of

blood. During the past year, the Red Cross expended \$14,035,651 for collecting, processing, and distributing whole blood and such components as gamma globulin, serum albumin, and fibrinogen.

This program has been steadily expanding since it began operations in January 1948. Last year, the number of regional programs reached 56, the number of participating chapters was raised to 1,640, and the number of units of blood collected surpassed 2,600,000 (a peacetime record).

In addition, the ARC distributed blood fractions to physicians and health departments and expanded its research in long-term preservation of whole blood and into new medical uses for the components.

Disaster Services — a major Red Cross activity that has been provided for American families by experienced chapter volunteers and staff for more than 82 years. Last year, in which total disaster expenditures were \$9,221,337, Red Cross workers in nearly every state and U. S. territory conducted 352 major relief operations.

They gave emergency assistance to 129,000 individuals and long-term rehabilitation help to workers aided 15,300 families forced from their homes in 11,400 such local disaster-type emergencies as fires and explosions.

Nursing and Safety Services — whose trained chapter volunteers — and staff helped make American families safer and healthier through teaching courses in home nursing, first aid, water safety, and small craft safety. The cost of providing these services during the year totaled \$8,536,943.

Other Services — The balance of the expenditures by the national organization and the local chapters went for such Red Cross services as Youth Activities (\$4,022,918); Services and Assistance to Chapters (\$5,109,257); Other Community Services by Chapters (\$663,973); Public Information (\$2,728,501); Membership Enrollment and Fund Raising (\$3,035,503); International Services (\$333,343); and General Management — Planning and Administration for the national organization and the 3,600 chapters (\$13,142,722).



Miss Marion Alice Lesko and her fiancé,

John P. Larney Jr. To Marry Wisconsin Girl

Kenosha, Wis. — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lesko of 2714-30 Ave., Kenosha, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion Alice, to John P. Larney Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Larney Sr., of East Stroudsburg RD 3.

The bride-elect is a graduate of St. Joseph High School, class of 1961 and is employed by the Wisconsin Bell Telephone Co., Kenosha.

Mr. Larney is a 1961 graduate of Pocono High School and is serving as an electronic technician on board the destroyer, USS Brush with a home port in Long Beach, Cal. They plan a fall wedding.

Gap Women Make Dressings

Delaware Water Gap — The cancer-dressings group met Tuesday at the firehall and had ten women giving their time to the work.

Mrs. Russell Shellenberger, Mrs. Harry Buzzard, Mrs. Robert Richards, Mrs. William Kitchen, Mrs. H. J. LaBar, Mrs. Lewis Ace, Mrs. Elmendorf Runyan, Mrs. Robert Carlton, Mrs. Elizabeth Blaine, Mrs. Nelson Lightner, Sr. The next work session will be the first Tuesday in February, the fourth. Everyone is invited. Lunch may be brought, or just part time given between the hours of 10 a. m. and 3 p. m.

The Baby's Named!

Peter Neal Coherly
Mr. and Mrs. Neal D. Coherly Jr. of Bryn Mawr, announce the birth of a son on Jan. 10 at the Bryn Mawr Hospital. He weighed 5 pounds 10 ounces and has been named Peter Neal.

Mrs. Coherly is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clifford H. Rusch of Mount Vernon, N.Y. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Neal D. Coherly of Pocono Manor.

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Bangor Junior Women To Raise Library Funds

Bangor — The Junior Women's Club of Bangor will conduct a fund raising drive for the benefit of the Bangor Public Library. The drive will start today and continue for one week.

Club members will canvass the Bangor area, according to Mrs. John C. Hahn Jr., club president. Residents of the surrounding areas who are served by the library are requested to mail their contributions to Mrs. Joseph L. Farace, president of the library.

Donations from the last campaign have enabled the library to improve and expand its facilities.

Mrs. Mary Lou Rissmiller is chairman and Mrs. Ruth Saltem and Mrs. Mary Jones are co-chairmen of the drive.

Assigned to the community's wards as captains and co-captains are:

First Ward — Shirley Ascani, captain; Second Ward — Donna Livingston, captain, Betty Jane Hartzell, co-captain; Third Ward — Shirley Wallace, captain, Judy Thomas, co-captain; Fourth Ward — Margie Capobianco, captain, Carol Callie, co-captain.

Mrs. Murdock Again Heads GOP Council

Effort — Mrs. Fred Murdock was re-elected president of the Western Pocono Council of Republican Women at their meeting Thursday night at the home of Mrs. William Gould.

Other officers re-elected were Mrs. Clark Smith, vice president; Mrs. James Lytle, secretary; and Mrs. Warren Smith, treasurer. Mrs. Murdock will announce her committee chairman at the next meeting.

After Mrs. Gould had read the constitution and by-laws, members decided that two paragraphs should be changed to comply with the model by-laws suggested by the state council. The amendments will be voted upon at the next meeting, Thursday, Jan. 26 at the home of Mrs. William H. Altemose, Effort. There will be no February meeting.

Members present were: Mrs. Fred Murdock, Mrs. James Lytle, Mrs. Warren Smith, Mrs. Paul Sweet, Mrs. Michael Keleman, Mrs. Ernest Altemose, Mrs. Russell Altemose, Mrs. William H. Altemose Sr., Mrs. Elwood Hubbard and the hostess, Mrs. William Gould.



LISA ANN BESECKER who celebrated her first birthday recently with a family party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Besecker, Spring Lake, East Stroudsburg. Also attending were her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stettler and sister, Sherri Lynn.



ADMIRE CHARTER — Sue Rossi, Marilyn Johnson, Marcia Meyers and Sherry Steinmetz, left to right, admire their new nurse club charter.

New Future Nurses Club Gets National Charter

East Stroudsburg — The Future Nurses Club of East Stroudsburg has received a national charter from the National League for Nursing in New York.

With its charter, the club takes its place among more than 1,400 high school groups exploring careers in nursing in the United States.

The charter signifies that the East Stroudsburg Future Nurses Club fulfills requirements established by a national advisory committee on Future Nurses Clubs. It was granted on the recommendation of Ralph Burrows, principal of the East Stroudsburg Area Joint High School.

As a chartered club, it is participating in a national youth program to help the nation meet future nursing needs. The club's activities are designed to enable members to explore career opportunities in nursing and other health fields.

Nurses and members of related health fields discuss nursing and answer questions. Films illustrate various aspects of health care. Field trips to nursing schools, hospitals, and other community health agencies expand career horizons.

The East Stroudsburg Future Nurses Club has 36 members this term. Club officers are Sue Rossi, president; Sherry Steinmetz, vice president; Marilyn Johnson, secretary; Marcia Meyers, treasurer; Mrs. Shirley Chanaea, school nurse, is faculty adviser to the club.

When you are boiling a chicken it's safe to use a teaspoon of salt to a quart of water. For rich broth, boil down the broth after the chicken is cooked through and has been removed from the liquid and seasonings.

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Bangor Lions Celebrate

STOCKERTOWN — Attorney Ronald Barratta of Martins Creek, registrar of wills of Northampton County told more than 125 persons attending the eight annual charter night of the Bangor Lions Club Saturday evening at Stockertown Memorial Hall, "that we serve with service to our fellow man."

Introduced by John Florot, club president who served as master of ceremonies, the speaker took a page from the recent book of the late President John F. Kennedy. He quoted, "Courage is the Key Word to Service."

He noted that "a badge of courage with the forces of right are to be found in each individual. This is the basic factor in Lionism, evidenced by its application of international brotherhood, essential to the dignity of the person."

District Governor Clarence Templeton of Hellestown, district governor of the area, presented a special governor's cabinet award to Merlin Tucker for his outstanding work for Lionism in the past year.

Ralph Lockard, a member of the Richmond Club, and international counselor spoke briefly and presented a special Key Member Award to Daniel Phillips in recognition of his efforts for the club, as its first president and as the current secretary.

Recognition was accorded to W. John Heard for his unusual efforts for the improvement of the membership of the Bangor Club during the fall months.

Attendance Awards
Mr. Lockard also presented 100 per cent attendance award pins to the following club members for seven years: James Ott, John Linaberry, Thomas Verona, Richard Werner, Merlin Tucker, Wallace Ruth, and Daniel Phillips; for six years, Joseph Diorio, and Al Cessar.

For five years Charles Howser; for four years, John Florot; for three years, Clifford Marsh, Domenic A. Sabatino and Frank Ott and one year, Anthony Cottura and Walter Teel.

Charter Members
Particular note was made of the 14 members of the local club who are charter members. They were among the original 21 when the club was chartered in 1956.

The group includes the Rev. William E. Dennis, John Linaberry, James Ott, Daniel Phillips, Lawrence Miller, Wallace Ruth, Vernon Smith, Francis Snyder, Merlin Tucker, Floyd Wagner, Jr., Richard Werner, Charles E. Williams, John Florot, and Thomas Verona.

The following members have served as presidents: Daniel Phillips, Thomas Verona, Richard Werner, Floyd Wagner, Jr., and John Florot. Phillips served two terms.

The invocation and benediction were given by Richard Werner, Gus Chaffier was the song leader and the address of welcome to those attending was given by President Florot.

Guests were present from the Richmond Club, parent club of the Bangor organization; the Martins Creek Club and the Phillipsburg, N.J., club.

Shick Pocono Ambulance Group Head

TANNERSVILLE — Clair Shick of Tannersville was elected president of the Pocono Ambulance Assn. at a board of directors meeting in the Tannersville Fire Hall recently.

Other officers elected were Emma Shick, recording secretary; Eva Janson, financial secretary, and Adeline White, treasurer.

The organizing committee of Mrs. Janson, Mrs. Metzgar, Fred Metzgar, Jack Smiley, Clair Shick and Emma Shick were made permanent members of the board of directors.

The association also added one new member to the board from each section represented except the ladies auxiliary.

The board members elected were Glen Kissel and Robert Younken of Pocono Manor; Donald Dyson and Pat Lally of Swiftwater; George Rinker Sr. and Floyd DeHaven of Stroud; Tom McCool Jr. and Mort Freeland of Melsertown.

Also Theodore Sebring Jr. and Mrs. John Larnay of Cherry Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde White and John Tierney of Stroud Township; Frank Gochal and Hilda Agins of Hamilton Township; Gerald Canfield and Haviland Heller of Bartonsville; Howard Shick Sr. and Carl Price of Appenzell.

And Stanley Hallett and Curtis Bond of Reeders; R. E. Shick of the Jackson Township Ladies Auxiliary; Jack Smiley and Emma Shick of Henryville; Fred and Louise Metzger and Eva Johnson of Tannersville, and Celi London of the Pocono Township Ladies Auxiliary.

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Bedding Company Changes Ownership

Dr. Phillipsburg Leaves Bed Business

STRODSBURG — Dr. Kurt Phillipsburg, owner of Stroudsburg Bedding located at 437 Main Street, Stroudsburg, announced yesterday that a store-wide sale will start this Wednesday, January 29th, starting 9:30 a.m. This will be the first store-wide sale in the history of the firm.

Dr. Phillipsburg explains the reason for this all-out sale is his retirement from the business. He said, "It will be business as usual under the ownership of Morris 'Moe' Jacobson, who for the past 12 years served as manager of Stroudsburg Bedding."

In this change of ownership sale, the entire \$100,000 dollars in stock will be sacrificed. Dr. Phillipsburg states that every item on sale is from his original stock and nothing will be or has been brought in for this event.

Dr. Phillipsburg also announced that the store would be closed Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 27 and 28, to prepare for the big sale starting Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. Watch Tuesday's Daily Record for full page listings.

The manufacturing of mattresses was solely the business of Stroudsburg Bedding when Dr. Phillipsburg took over in 1951. After taking over, he expanded to bedroom furniture and catered to the hotel, motel resort trade. Later he added additional lines of living room, dining room and occasional chairs to his stock. Stroudsburg Bedding has long been noted for its fine upholstery department, one of the finest in the area.

The new owner, Morris Jacobson—known to most residents in this area as "Moe"—plans to continue with the same first quality merchandise and stressing customer service. Jacobson advises for the best selections, to come early for some items there are just a few of a kind. Among some of the items you will find: living room tables, lamps, foam mattresses and box springs, king size contour loungers, metal wardrobes, maple bunk beds, pole lamps, French provincial bedroom suites, aluminum folding chairs, colonial love seats and rugs.

Also moulded plastic chairs, Lane cedar chests, complete Hollywood beds, dinette sets and many, many other items. Be sure to watch tomorrow's Daily Record for a full page of complete listings and sale prices.

Color AT SEARS
CHOOSE YOUR COLOR
To HELP TODAY'S HOMEOWNERS to select custom mixed paint for any room in the house, this new "color bank" holds 720 different tints. And for additional convenience in color selection, the strips show six related colors, rather than individual single tints.

This makes it easy for do-it-yourself painters to see how related tones will look. The new color bank has been installed at local Sears, Roebuck and Co. retail stores.

ON THE HOUSE
By ANDY LANG
What's new on the market?
THE PRODUCT — A plywood sheathing with a special exterior glue and a water-repellent, fungi-resistant treatment of the edges.
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THE PRODUCT — A synthetic fabric paint roller available in different pile heights for general work on average surfaces or heavy duty work on rough surfaces.

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PICTURED IS THE STORE FRONT of Stroudsburg Bedding after a complete outside renovation in 1959. Starting Wednesday, Jan. 29, a store-wide "CHANGE OF MANAGEMENT SALE" gets under way. Dr. Kurt Phillipsburg is retiring and will be succeeded by Morris "Moe" Jacobson who has successfully managed the store for Dr. Phillipsburg.

Pocono Paint Up Offers Tips On Painting Room

It is more important to choose the right colors and select the right paint when redecorating bedrooms than it is for any other room in the house, says John Granger, of Pocono Paint-up, 722 Main St., Stroudsburg.

Color selection is important because our mental attitude for the entire day can be affected by how we look to ourselves in the bathroom mirror in the morning. The choice of paint color can determine whether we look glacially or attractively.

Walls painted in some yellows, greens and yellow-green reflect a most unflattering light and start us off with the wrong face. On the other hand, pink, rose, coral, and peach tones reflect a warm, beautiful glow that starts the day off right.

Pure green and gold are also good color choices. Incandescent lighting is often preferred over fluorescent because some fluorescent lights drain the red from lips and complexion. Choose your lighting accordingly. It is important to use only quality enamel in the bath, because only quality enamel will stand up under repeated scrubbing, and only quality enamel will retain its bright color. Before applying the enamel with brush, roller or spray, be sure to wash away any dirt, grease smudges or dried soap film. This is particularly important to insure good adhesion of the new enamel and to prevent peeling. Any areas that are very glossy should be dulled with sandpaper or steel wool to make the new coat stick better, according to Granger.

Keep these points in mind while you do the bathroom redecorating:

1. To make the room look larger, enamel the walls and wood trim the same color; different colors will chop the room up.
2. The ceiling can be a different color if you wish. A contrasting or complimentary color can be most attractive. Keep it a light tint, though, for better light reflection.
3. Don't use more than two accent colors in the average sized bath; more will be distracting in a small room. Get your color emphasis from towels, wash cloths or shower curtain.
4. Don't overlook the accessories when you paint. The laundry hamper, waste basket and other metal or wooden articles can be enameled the same color as the walls to "hide" them, or they can be done in bright touches of color. Stop in at Pocono Paint-up for answer to your painting problems, at 722 Main Street Stroudsburg, Pa.

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Planning to paint the interior of your home? "Indoor Painting", a booklet published by the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association, is filled with hints to help you achieve the perfect results that you want. Included in the booklet is information on pre-painting preparation, how to paint everything from floor to ceiling, and how to make post-painting clean-up easier. For your free copy, write the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association, 1500 Rhode Island Ave., N.W., Washington 5, D.C.

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Newf'ndland Calendar Of Events

NEWFOUNDLAND — These are the scheduled meetings and activities in the area for the last week in January:

Monday

Southern Wayne School is open as a make-up day for time lost during the recent snow-storm.

Rotarians will have a dinner meeting at 5:45 p.m. at Green's Restaurant, with Thomas Gangwere presiding.

Bowlerettes go to Hamlin at 8 p.m., with F. A. Madden and Son vs. Gilpin's Pharmacy; First National Bank vs. The Corruptibles; and Evans Banner Foods vs. American Legion.

Mountaineer Ladies bowl at 9 p.m. at Barrett, with Gilpin's Pharmacy vs. Dutch's Market and Horn of Plenty vs. Lake Harbor Marina.

Conservative Five and Hemlock Grove Methodists bowl at 6 p.m. at Barrett in Top of the Mountain Church League.

There will be no meeting of the South Sterling Methodist Church official board.

Green and Dreher Township School Boards will meet at 8:15 p.m., at the school in the January business session.

Boy Scouts of Troop 129 will meet at 7 p.m. at the school, instead of the regular Tuesday night meeting.

Brownies will have a party at 3:45 during their regular meeting at SWJS.

Tuesday

Hollisterville Recreation night is at 8 p.m. at the community hall.

Hollisterville Methodist official board will meet.

Hemlock Grove Ladies Bible Class will meet in the January session.

The Lions Club will meet at Blake's Beechwood at 6:30 p.m. School closes at Southern Wayne at 3:45 p.m. for the next three days.

Wednesday

Mountains League bowls at Barrett at 7 p.m.

Jericho Independent Church congregation will have prayer meeting and Bible study at 8 p.m., with the Rev. William Henwood leading.

Hollisterville Bible Protestant Church members will meet at 8 p.m. with the Rev. Patrick Loftus leading the mid-week service.

Hollisterville Baptist Church congregation will have prayer meeting at 7:45 p.m. under the leadership of the Rev. Paul Bramhall.

South Sterling Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 10 a.m. at the hall for quilting.

Promised Land Volunteer Fire Association will meet for a work night at the fire hall.

Hollisterville Youth Fellowship and children's choir will each meet at 6:30 p.m., followed at 7 by the youth choir practice.

School is closed at Southern Wayne.

Thursday

Commercial League bowls at 7 and 9 p.m. at Hamlin.

Moravian choir practice is at 7 p.m. at the church.

South Sterling choir practice is at 7 p.m. at the home of Edwin Frey.

Hemlock Grove choir practice is at 7:15 p.m. at the church. Moravian Ladies Aid will quilt all day at the home of Helen Feigel.

Greene-Dreher Fire Company will have a work night at the fire hall.

Southern Wayne School is closed.

Hemlock Grove WSCS will meet for quilting.

Friday

Wallenpaupack hosts Damascus at Hawley school at 6:30 p.m., in a Wayne County Basketball League game.

Greene Township Supervisors will meet at 8 p.m. at the Botler home in Greentown.

Hollisterville Bible Protestant Church young people will meet at 7 p.m.

Hollisterville Bible Protestant Church Christian Business Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m.

Southern Wayne School is still closed.

Saturday

The Blue Angels host Hawley at Southern Wayne School at 8:30 p.m. in a Wayne County Amateur League.

Jericho young people will meet.

School Menus

STROUDSBURG — The Daily Record will publish hot lunch menus of area schools as they are received. Menus are subject to change without notice.

Pleasant Valley Schools

Jan. 27-31

: Pizzaburger on a roll, buttered peas, salad, pears, and milk.

Tuesday: Hot dog and sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, bread, butter, cookies, and milk.

Wednesday: Roast turkey, gravy, filling, celery sticks, cranberry sauce, bread, butter, peaches, and milk.

Thursday: Chip steak sandwich, baked potato, pickled beets, pudding, and milk.

Friday: Baked fish sticks, parried potatoes, stewed tomatoes, bread, butter, jello, and milk.

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One part of the revolution is greatly accelerated delivery of news to newspapers via new high-speed data transmission systems. In an electronic age the news wire services can deliver to the newspaper four times as much copy as before. It means the reader gets his news ever closer to when it occurs.

From newsroom to type

In the newspaper plant the news is being processed faster than ever. Typesetting machines have been developed capable of punching out metal type twice as fast as before. And that's just a start. Computers that automate the typesetting process can get the news into type at double even this speed.

Improvements are coming so fast that new equipment costing many thousands of dollars often becomes obsolete in just a year or two. A case in point is the development of new automatic casting machines which can turn out a complete newspaper page printing plate in 15 seconds flat.

The whole purpose of this rapid acceleration of newspaper production is to cut down the time between receipt of news and its transformation into type. Today, minutes after copy is received in the newsroom it can be on the press.

Roll the presses!

The pressroom itself has been the scene of dramatic change. To speed news to the reader publishers have had the choice of three alternatives: run the presses longer, add extra presses, or build faster presses. The solution has generally been to exchange old presses for new, faster ones. Modern presses on metropolitan newspapers now are capable of printing 70,000 copies an hour—compared with 50,000 only five years ago. But new presses don't come cheap. They represent a newspaper's greatest capital investment. For a small-city newspaper, press equipment can cost a half-million dollars. For a big-city daily, this figure can go as high as twelve million dollars. But these investments are commonplace today.

Putting the paper in your hands

Last stop in the newspaper process is the mail room where thousands of copies are bundled and tied. Once a slow hand operation, the mail room now has entered the world of automation. Intricate conveyors speed the papers from presses. Automatic bundlers stack them into piles. High speed equipment wraps and ties them, moves them to the trucks. To your newspaperboy. To you.

How about tomorrow?

Today's newspapers take a back seat to no medium in getting the news to you quickly, accurately and completely. Only newspapers bring you the full, the whole story. And newspaper publishers plan to continue to keep their newspapers in front with more news brought to their readers more rapidly than ever.

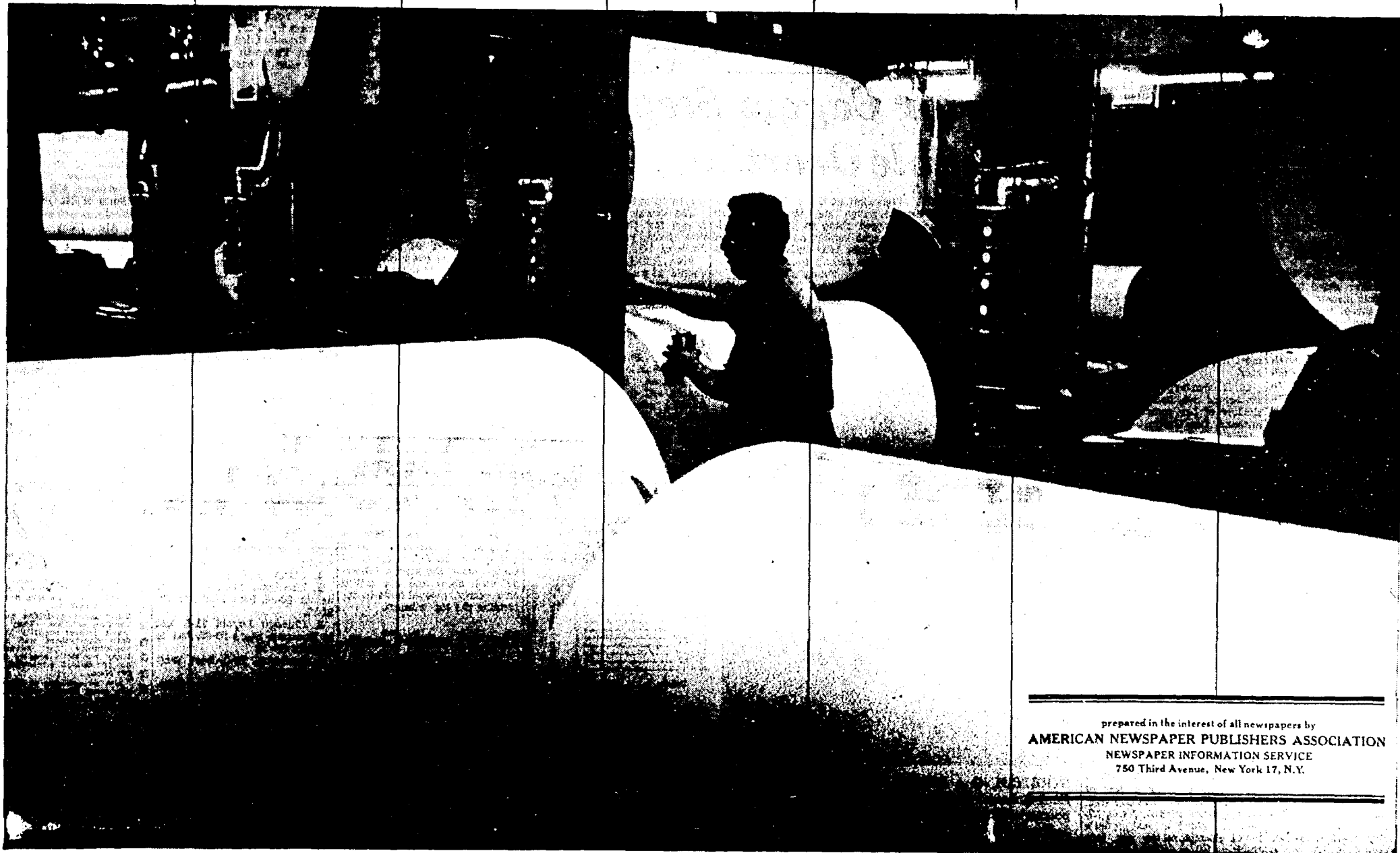
At Easton, Pennsylvania, the American Newspaper Publishers Association has established the ANPA Research Center. This multi-million dollar laboratory is playing a major role in the technological explosion taking place in newspapers. Among the center's projects: better quality printing, faster engraving, truer color. Still greater breakthroughs are on the way.

"Scoops" via satellites

What direction will these breakthroughs take? Many of the clues are already at hand. Better color reproduction with sharper register is coming for many newspapers. In the field of chemistry new inks are being tested. One university research center has developed a static electricity principle of printing that may revolutionize newspaper production operations. And the day may not be distant when space satellites such as Telstar and Relay will flash pictures and news to newspapers instantaneously from anywhere on the globe.

And who is the beneficiary of these improvements and the millions of man-hours of human effort that are bringing dramatic new developments? You are! Each day you're getting more news in your newspaper, more quickly, more completely.

One hundred million dollars worth of newspaper progress—for you.



prepared in the interest of all newspapers by
AMERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION
NEWSPAPER INFORMATION SERVICE
750 Third Avenue, New York 17, N.Y.

ESSC Matmen Trounce Wilkes College, 20 To 7



PERILOUS SITUATION developed here between Fred Peruzzi of East Stroudsburg State College and Tom Adams of Wilkes (foreground) as both grapplers get shoulders close to mat. Peruzzi gained 9-2 decision. (Photo by Arnold)

Drums Sounding Dirge For Cincy's Bearcats

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

The drums are sounding a dirge for the University of Cincinnati Bearcats.

The team that just missed an unprecedented third straight national collegiate basketball championship in the NCAA title tournament last March was beaten by St. Louis 78-76 Saturday night.

That was the third straight league defeat for the Bearcats, their sixth of the season overall, and to all practical purposes ended their six year championship reign in the Missouri Valley Conference as well as their participation in the post-season NCAA title tournament.

Two Ejected

With Ron Bonham tossing in 29 points, the Bearcats cut a 15-point deficit to 76-74 in the last minute, but the Billikens hung on. Bonham and Garry Garrison of St. Louis both were ejected for fighting with 29 seconds left.

Wichita, the heir-apparent to Cincinnati's MVC crown, won its eighth straight by defeating Chicago Loyola, the national champs, 80-76. The Wheatshockers, 5-0 in MVC competition, were led by Dave Stallworth's 29 points as they handed the third-ranked Ramblers their second straight defeat. Loyola had lost to Memphis State last Monday.

Cincinnati and Wichita still have to play each other, their first meeting comes up Thursday at Wichita, but even if Cincinnati sweeps the home-and-home series, the Bearcats still would not regain first.

Unbeaten UCLA, the nation's top-ranked team in The Associated Press poll, did not play last week along with sixth-ranked Vanderbilt and ninth-ranked DePaul.

Keep Rolling

The Michigan Wolverines, No. 2, kept rolling with victories over Minnesota and Michigan State.

Mrs. Carter tops women

Strampe winner of pin tourney

DALLAS (AP)—Bob Strampe of Detroit and Laverne Carter of St. Louis won the All-Star Bowling Championships Sunday with a flourish, shooting brilliant three-game series of 715 and 683 respectively in the title matches.

Strampe claimed the first

major title of his long career when he outscored Tommy Tuttle of Rural Hall, N. C., with games of 237, 255, and 203. Tuttle, a newcomer, wilted under the strain and shot 220, 170, and 226 for a 616 total.

Strampe's prize was \$15,000.

Mrs. Carter crushed a game Evelyn Teal of Miami, Fla., 683 to 609 as she claimed the \$3,000 women's title.

Top Pro

Strampe, 32, has been a top ranking pro for several years, although he has never won a national title, he admits to an income of \$15,000.

Strampe finished 76th in his only previous All-Star appearance in 1957.

Mrs. Carter, a long-stem blue-eyed blonde, rolled games of 217, 256 and 180 as she won the most important title of her career.

Until Sunday, Mrs. Carter, mother of two, had lived in the shadow of her famous bowling husband, Don Carter.

Wins \$3,000

Mrs. Teal, plumper but nearly as glamorous as Mrs. Carter rolled a 184, 181, 244 series as she took second place and a prize of \$3,000.

Mrs. Carter's husband, four times All-Star champion, is regarded by most experts as the greatest bowler of all-time.

Don is in the midst of the worst competitive drought of his career. He has not won a major tournament in 13 months and failed even to survive the semi-final cut here.

Bobrun Record

IGLS, Austria (UPI)—Britannia's Tony Nash streaked down the 1,506-meter Olympic bobsled in a new record time of 1:06.06 Sunday when official training for the two-man teams started.

With Robin Nixon on brake, the British pair led a field of 19 sleds after the first day with an aggregate 2:13.20. Nash, 27, finished third in last year's world championships on this track.

STRETCHING A POINT — Dennis Marchalonis of East Stroudsburg State College stretches in a two-pointer during first-half action of Saturday's basketball game against Montclair. Jerseyites won in double overtime, 99-90.

(Photo by Arnold)

EAST STROUDSBURG — In what had been billed as a titanic mat struggle between the undefeated wrestling squads was turned into a rout by Coach Red Witman's East Stroudsburg State College grapplers who easily subdued highly-rated Wilkes College Saturday, 20-7.

The ESSC matmen won the first five bouts for a 15-0 lead before Wilkes finally got on the scoreboard by virtue of a 3-3 draw between the Warriors' Dick Bell and John Gardner who was able to gain the tie on the strength of one point for time advantage.

Bell, who remained undefeated along with seven other ESSC matmen, trailed Gardner by 2-1 with a minute remaining in the match. But he scored two points on a reversal and then held Gardner throughout the closing seconds. Gardner is a Middle Atlantic Conference champion.

Guzzo Wins

Another MAC champ for Wilkes, Brooks Yeager, suffered one of his worst defeats at the hands of Bob Guzzo who picked up his fifth win without a defeat. Guzzo scored a decisive 9-2 verdict.

Jan Dutt scored his seventh straight win with a 3-2 nod over Ned McGinley, third-place finisher in last year's NAAIA tournament.

Others remaining undefeated were Fred Peruzzi (3-0), Bud Lawrence (5-0-1), and heavyweight Roy Miller (6-0).

The scores:

123 — Jan Dutt (ES) dec. Ned McGinley, 3-2.

130 — Bob Guzzo (ES) dec. Brooks Yeager, 9-2.

137 — Fred Peruzzi (ES) dec. Adams, 9-2.

147 — Bud Lawrence (ES) dec. Weston, 4-0.

157 — Chet Dalgewicz (ES) dec. Settineri, 9-0.

167 — Dick Bell (ES) and John Gardner drew, 3-3.

177 — Don Hall (WV) pinned Ken Graham, 4-41 with a pancake.

Hwt. — Roy Miller (ES) dec. Tinney, 7-4.

Referee: W. S. Zimmerman, Jr.

Unbeaten Davidson, No. 4, made it 15 in a row by smothering Wofford 105-73 and fifth-ranked Kentucky 14-2, came up with another big triumph. The boys from the Kentucky Blue Grass beat Georgia Tech 79-62 and remained in contention for the Southeastern Conference title.

Once beaten Villanova, 14-1, walloped Penn 72-48 and the eighth-ranked Duke Blue Devils rallied to defeat Tennessee 67-65 in two overtimes. Oregon State, tied for the No. 10 spot with Wichita, twice whipped Stanford by identical 65-67 scores.

Top Independent

Creighton, a top independent, upped its record to 15-2 by edging Canisius 74-72 while Illinois, Michigan's closest challenger in the Big Ten, overwhelmed Arizona State 97-78.

In other Saturday games Utah overcame Colorado State University 78-68 and Washington State downed Oregon, 81-71. Dartmouth upset Holy Cross 67-66 and Grambling, the nation's top-ranked small college team, suffered its first season after winning 16 in a row. Arkansas A&M College won in overtime 129-124 behind 56 points by James Mack Allen.

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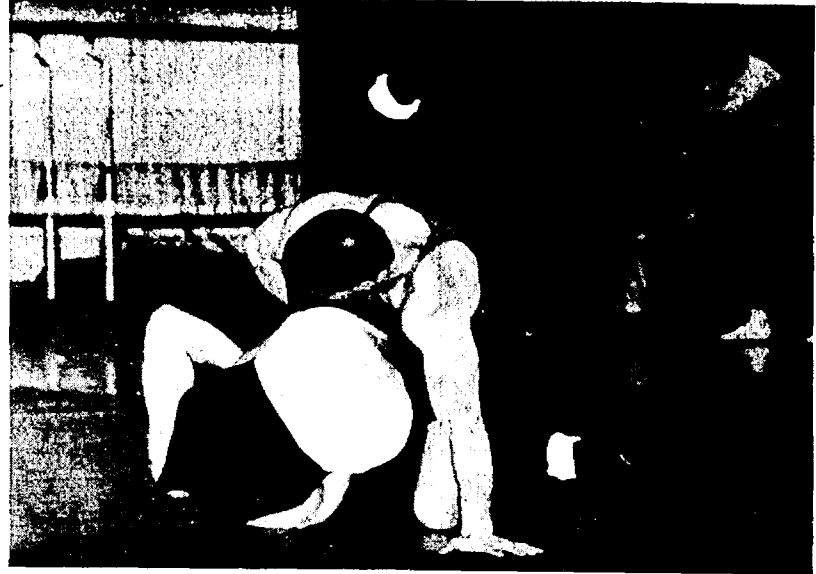
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(Photo by Arnold)



BOB GUZZO of East Stroudsburg State College gets firm hold on Brooks Yeager of Wilkes during Saturday's 130-pound bout. Guzzo gained 9-2 decision over the Middle Atlantic Conference champion.

On Heels Of Two Deaths Safety Precautions Ordered At Olympics

INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP)—Extra safety precautions were ordered at the 1964 Winter Olympics Sunday following an unprecedented series of training accidents that have cost two lives and serious injuries.

Ross Milne, a young Australian skier, was killed Saturday when he lost control on the downhill course on Mt. Patscherkofel and crashed head-on into a tree. On Wednesday a British toboggan racer, Kazimierz Kay-Skrypski died of injuries received when his sled careened off the chute.

Sepp Fleischnmann, a German bobsledder, recovered consciousness Sunday for the first time since he was injured six days ago.

Extra Gates

The ski jury ordered two extra compulsory gates along the Patscherkofel men's downhill course to guide skiers and to help them avoid veering off the course. The trunks of hundreds of trees lining the course were heavily padded with straw.

Milne's head struck a tree above the padding previously installed.

The women's downhill course at Lizum was shortened — because of lack of snow at the top rather than as a precaution. But three more compulsory gates also were added. New lips previously had been ordered for the dangerous curves of the toboggan run.

The Austrian organizers announced that a team of three doctors will be in readiness at every finish line. The courses will be patrolled by rescue squads equipped with ski

stretchers, snow vehicles and jeeps. A helicopter is available for difficult rescues.

Practice on the men's run will be resumed Monday. Meanwhile the girls tested the shortened Lizum run carefully and said they found it in good condition and not dangerous.

Britons Undeterred

Undeterred by the death of one of their teammates, a pair of British bobsledders hurtled their two-man sled down the track in record time in the first of the official training runs.

Art Tjokke of Lake Telemark, N.J., coach of the U.S. ski jumpers, said he will wait until Tuesday to decide whether Gene Kotlarek of Duluth, Minn., will take part in the combined jumping event on the 70-meter hill at Seefeld next Friday. Kotlarek has an injured left ankle and he doesn't like the 70-meter hill.

American women speed skaters trailed far behind the Russian women in a pair of preliminary races. Lidia Skoblikova, Russia's double gold medalist at the 1960 Squaw Valley Olympics, bettered her own Olympic record in winning the 1,500 meters and Irina Yegorova took the 500 meters.

Russian Women Fast

Russian women swept the first four places in the 500 and 1,500 meter races. Lidia Skoblikova, Russia's double gold medalist at the 1960 Squaw Valley Olympics, bettered her own Olympic record in winning the 1,500 meters and Irina Yegorova took the 500 meters.

Torgre Brandtzaeg, a 22-year-old salesman from Trondheim, Norway, amazed the crowd at the ski jump when he made four impressive leaps ranging from 254 to 257 feet the first time he tried the hill. Thorbjorn Yggesseth was close behind with a best jump of 252 feet.

Dave Hicks, 19-year-old American jumper from Duluth, was back in action but feeling stiff after a fall a few days ago. His best jump was 246, which was watched by Ansten Samuelsen of Boulder, Colo.

Hockey Eliminations

Although the olympics open officially on Wednesday, competition begins Monday with preliminary elimination games in ice hockey. A record 16-nation entry made these games necessary to determine which teams will play in group A—the main Olympic competition—and which will be relegated to group B.

Russia's superbly conditioned team is a strong favorite to take the title. The United States, Canada, Sweden and Czechoslovakia are expected to compete in group A with only outside chances of upsetting the Russians.

The following officers were introduced by Charles Hendry, president of the Association of Western Federations of Broadheads, first vice president; C. T. Fuller of Catusauqua, second vice president; Howard Lininger of Stroudsburg, treasurer; Mrs. Major Lee White of Daulton, secretary.

Wealthy J. Kertz, public relations liaison, was also introduced.

Hendry stressed the importance of horse show sponsors to become affiliated with the association so that a more uniform series of shows can be run during the season.

"The increase of interest in horse shows has necessitated the definite setting of uniform rules and regulations," Hendry said. "Through the Association there is no question and no variation of rules."

Membership of the individual horse show participants is needed to be eligible for the annual trophy awards. Points are turned in during the season following each show and are tallied on a yearly seasonal basis to determine the top winners.

Bury Lamb Chop

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI)—Lamb Chop, the ill-fated champion fully put to death after she broke a leg during Saturday's running of the \$132,000 Charles H. Strub Stakes, will be buried at Santa Anita Racetrack.

L. L. Meeting

MT. POCONO — A meeting of Little League officials will be held tomorrow at the Mt. Pocono Municipal Center starting at 8 p.m.

But Dispute Continues Finley, K.C. Get Cordial

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Charles O. Finley and the city cordially exchanged stadium lease proposals for his Kansas City Athletics Saturday but made little progress in settling their long, bitter dispute.

A smiling Finley, keeping tight control on his emotions, insisted he might go bankrupt if he signed for longer than two years, but agreed to take under advisement two new four-year proposals by the city.

Mayor Irlus Davis was equally

firm in asserting the city must have at least a four-year pact to assure stability and support for the troubled A's franchise. The city rejected a new two-year offer by Finley.

The American League voted down Finley's request to move the franchise to Louisville Jan. 16 and ordered him to sign a lease with Kansas City by Feb. 1 or face expulsion from the league.

4-Year Stay

League owners advised city officials they were correct in insisting upon at least four years, because the city had supported the club well over its nine-year stay.

Finley said he would take his case to court and hired Louis Nizer, famed New York trial lawyer. Finley's meeting with the city Saturday was the first since Jan. 3, when the city rejected another two-year offer.

Finley earlier had offered four and five-year pacts, with options but the city objected to a 900,000 attendance clause in the option periods, saying the figure should be closer to 750,000.

The A's owner insisted he couldn't sign for more than two years now because "bad publicity has given me, the ball club and the city a bad image."

Study Proposals

"Four bad years would bankrupt me, but in two years I could bail myself out," Finley said. "However, we'd be happy to take your offers under advisement." He said Nizer would study the proposals.

No date for a new meeting was set.

Finley and General Manager Pat Friday left Kansas City Saturday night on a flight to San Francisco. Finley earlier had declined comment on reports he was seeking another league meeting to request moving the club to Oakland.

The city's first offer was for four years at two years' rent under the old terms of five per cent of paid admissions and 7½ per cent of concession income, terming the last two years as Finley objected to the mayor's price, saying this was to reimburse the owner for \$411,000 he spent in stadium improvements.

The last city offer was for four years at \$50,000 a year, with two four-year options containing a sliding attendance scale. The balance of the four-year five per cent and 7½ per cent above \$50,000 the first four years would go to Finley, repaying him for the stadium improvements.

In the option period, the city's only guaranteed income would be the 7½ per cent from concessions. If attendance fell under 575,000, Finley would pay no rent, between 575,000 and 800,000 he would pay a flat \$25,000, between 800,000 and one million five per cent and over a million 10 per cent. This is the most generous city offer to date.

Finley's proposal was for two years at terms more attractive than any he had offered before but it included a clause under which he could terminate the lease any time he received league permission to move to a new territory.

It called for five per cent on paid admissions under a million 10 per cent for that portion over one million and 10 per cent of concession revenue.

NBA Standings

By United Press International Eastern Division

W L Pct.

Boston 35 11 761

Cincinnati 33 19 635

Philadelphia 22 26 458

New York 13 39 278

Western Division

W L Pct.

x-Los Angeles 30 19 612

x-St. Louis 30 23 566

x-San Francisco 27 21 563

Baltimore 20 23 468

Detroit 11 36 234

x-Night game.

Sunday's Results

Boston 105, New York 102.

Baltimore 131, Philadelphia 120.

St. Louis 106, Detroit 104.

San Fran. at Los Angeles, night.

Pen Argyl Girls Lose To Solehi

SOUTHERN LEHIGH — Pen Argyl's girls basketball team was defeated by Southern Lehigh Friday night, 45-28.

Dawn Himmelberger set the pace for the winners with 15 points. Pam Parsons was high for Pen Argyl with eight.

Pen Argyl is host to Bangor on Friday.

Woolver scored 552; Morris Peckman of East Stroudsburg 550. Stanley Konawick of Stroudsburg 508 and Angelo DeSanto of Mt. Pocono, 497.

Woolver will meet Carl Kohl, and Alice Kohl will meet Carmen Archer in the fourth semi-final on March 8 along with the winners of the next two preliminary matches.

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PLAN SUPPLEMENT — John E. Calhoun, executive secretary of the Pocono Mountain Vacation Bureau, standing left, and Clarence Ruff, promotion manager, right; look over proposed N. Y. Times supplement on Pocono Mountains with Eric Schuchard, seated left, president of the PMVB, and Sal Pirapato, N. Y. Times representative.

Pocono Mountain Section Runs In N.Y. Times April 26

STROUDSBURG — Distribution of 1,300,000 copies is planned for a magazine supplement of the New York Times featuring the Pocono Mountains on Sunday, April 26.

AMAZING PSORIASIS STORY

Jan. 10, 1960 — Pittsburgh, Pa. "Doctored for psoriasis 30 years. Spent much money to no avail. Then used GHP Ointment and Tablets for 2 weeks. Scales disappeared as if by magic. In 6 weeks skin completely cleared and clean. First time in 30 years. Thanks for your marvelous products. This much abbreviated report tells of a user's success with a dual treatment for the outward symptoms of psoriasis. Full information and details of a 14-day trial plan from Canam Co., Dept. 279P, Rockport, Mass.

HOME MADE PIZZA
to TAKE OUT
All Varieties — Dial 421-3300
ALBINO'S Restaurant
Famous For Homemade Italian Foods and Seafood Specialties
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SHERMAN

Cary Audrey Grant & Reburn
A Universal Access — TECHNICOLOR®
STARTS WEDNESDAY

ALL-NEW SUSPENSE SHOCKER!
BEWARE THE EYES THAT PARALYZE!
MEM. PROD. BY LAURENCE P. FORD-MANN PRODUCTIONS
CHILDREN OF THE DAMNED
...even more eerie than "Village of the Damned"!

"The average inactive American man when he reaches age 26 has a middle-age body."

This shocking statement comes from an authority on physical fitness—after studying more than 50,000 individuals. Why this early physical decline? Lack of activity—not enough vigorous daily exercise. Today, our children risk all the hazards of easy living. Right now, in fact, one third of them are unable to pass simple physical achievement tests. That's why it's so important for all youngsters to participate in vigorous exercise for at least 15 minutes during each school day. To learn about a basic fitness program that any school can carry out, send for the free leaflet put out by the President's Council on Physical Fitness, Washington 25, D. C.

Members of the Pocono Mountain Vacation Bureau board of directors have unanimously voted to sponsor the 16-page color-gravure section of the New York Times.

The supplement will present a preview of the year-round Pocono Mountain resort area for 1964 and is timed to create the maximum, nationwide stimulus for the Pocono Mountains Resort industry just before the summer season.

Eric Schuchard, president of the PMVB indicated that all members of the board support the supplement promotion as a timely and effective promotion media to put the Poconos in the limelight at a time that coincides with the opening of the N. Y. World's Fair which is geared to bring thousands of new visitors to the Poconos.

Schuchard said the magazine section of the Times, often referred to as a supplement, is the type of media that is long-retained in most households for ready reference and future review and is ideally suited to the promotion of a popular resort area such as the Poconos.

Schuchard stated that he and the Executive Secretary John E. Calhoun, were given a warm reception last week at the offices of Lt. Governor Raymond P. Shafer in Harrisburg as they discussed plans for state participation in the supplement in the form of a statement by the Governor, together with his picture, welcoming World's Fair visitors to "stop over" in the Poconos on their way to, or from, the World's Fair.

Schuchard stated that Shafer highly praised the beautiful layout of the supplement that was shown to him and promised to bring it to the governor's attention immediately.

Calhoun, executive secretary of the PMVB, stated that, heretofore, Pocono publicity and advertising has seldom reached farther west than the Mississippi, and through the medium of the supplement, the Pocono story would be read throughout the nation.

He stated that over 875 travel agents on the N. Y. Times mailing list would receive a personal copy of this supplement and, many of them for the first time, would really "sit up and take notice" when they see the variety of resort accommodations that are awaiting their vacation clients in the Poconos.

Calhoun stated that the Pocono Mountains resort industry "would be delighted to be considered, once and for all, in the big time category, with such resort areas as Bermuda, Jamaica, the West Indies and others."

Only those schools with superior mathematics programs can earn membership in the club since all courses in mathematics and the qualifications of the mathematics faculty and students are examined in detail by the club's governors and officers.

To be eligible for membership, minimum requirements are that a student must have completed with distinction at least four semesters of college preparatory mathematics and be enrolled in the fifth semester. He also must have an overall grade of at least a "B" in all of his high school work.

Mr. Nevin Nonnenmacher, who earned his master's degree from Lehigh University, is sponsor of the Stroud Union High School club of Nu Alpha Theta students earning the honor of a charter membership include:

Joy J. Altomose, Louise E. Altomose, Sandra Bungarner, Walter Borek, James Bresnauer, Ethel A. Burrows and Susan K. David.

Barbara P. Davis, Cheryl L. Decker, Pat A. Dilgins, Barbara S. Duckloe, C. Denise Felder and Carolyn P. Feltham.

Larry J. Fleisher, Kathryn M. Galozzo, Douglas E. Giffels, Susan Halstead, Kitty L. Hedgcock and Richard Hellmann, II.

William Hirt, Pam A. Hoffman, Lamont W. Hornbeck, William J. Howard, Thomas Kincaid and Diane Koch.

Linda S. Kostina, George E. Kulp, Parke W. Kunkle, Jr., Edward H. Laessle, Byron K. Liechtenberg, David E. McClelland, Steve W. Mikels and Brenda Reish.

Hiram R. Reppert, David C. Rheinheimer, Valerie J. Robbins, Neal Rote, Jr., Barbara L. Rothstein, Barbara A. Savitz and Thomas T. Siegfried.

Denn H. Trebble, Martin C. Vogt, Raymond M. Wulfer, Mary Emma Weber and Diane M. Widdoss.

Field corn — first, William Bush Jr., Bangor; second, Barry Ott, Bangor; third, Mark Green, Bangor; fourth, John Shaffer, Bangor; and fifth, John Predmore, Bangor.

Oats — first, William Bush Jr., Bangor; second, Barry Ott, Bangor; third, Mark Green, Bangor; fourth, John Shaffer, Bangor; and fifth, John Predmore, Bangor.

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Tobyhanna Depot Airfield Renamed For Army Pilot

TOBYHANNA — The airfield at Tobyhanna Army Depot will be re-dedicated and renamed the Clifford Betts Army Airfield Friday in honor of an Army pilot who lost his life in a plane crash here Aug. 24, 1961 while on a rescue mission.

The airfield will be named in honor of the late Capt. Clifford Betts, a 38-year-old native of Chicago, who was killed instantly when his Army helicopter crashed near Rt. 611 in Gouldsboro.

Betts had been helping the Civil Air Patrol search for a missing plane in the Williamsport area. The plane was found the next day with all four occupants dead.

He was returning from Williamsport with his co-pilot Capt. Darwin Valz and crew chief, Ulysses Bohlware when the copter ran into dense fog and crashed in a thickly wooded area in Gouldsboro.

Col. M. J. Reiche, depot commander, will take part in Friday's dedication ceremonies at the 1,200-foot paved runway.

Pocono FFA Book Contest Awards Made

STROUDSBURG — Awards for the annual book contest of Pocono Mountain Area Chapter, Future Farmers of America, were made this week in Stroudsburg.

The chapter includes FFA units in Monroe, Carbon and Northampton Counties.

The contest requires all FFA members to keep production records in their individual categories. The books are entered in the contest for judging on the best records.

The categories and the winners are as follows: Dairy herd — first, William Bush, Bangor; second, Barry Ott, Bangor; third, Paul Smith, Bangor; and fourth, LeRoy Leiberman, Pen Argyl.

Farming Program Records, three enterprises — first, Donald Ackerman, Pen Argyl; second, Jack Gebhardt, Pen Argyl; fourth enterprises — first, Duane Pysker, Pen Argyl; fifth enterprises — first, Charles Hilliard, Bangor; sixth enterprises — first, Paul Smith, Bangor; seventh or more enterprises — first, James Heimer, Pen Argyl and second, James Williams, Bangor.

Garden — first, Gilbert Pysker, Bangor; second, Sheldon Johnson, Pen Argyl; third, Charles Miller, Pen Argyl; fourth, Fred Buzzard, Pen Argyl; and fifth, John Predmore, Bangor.

Oats — first, William Bush Jr., Bangor; second, Barry Ott, Bangor; third, Mark Green, Bangor; fourth, John Shaffer, Bangor; and fifth, John Predmore, Bangor.

Field corn — first, William Bush Jr., Bangor; second, Barry Ott, Bangor; third, Mark Green, Bangor; fourth, John Shaffer, Bangor; and fifth, John Predmore, Bangor.

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Bobby Baker Wants Limits On Senate Questioning

By Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott
WASHINGTON — "Bobby" Baker is trying to impose limitations on his testimony when he appears before the Senate Rules Committee investigating his financial and other activities.

Committee members are saying that attorneys for the one-time influential Secretary of the Senate Democrats are proposing certain restrictions on his grilling. According to the committee, Baker's lawyers want to specify the subjects on which he is to be questioned.

Unless that is done, Baker might refuse to answer. Or as one committee member expressed it, "Presumably, he would take the Fifth."

Republican senators are emphatically opposed to any restraints on the questioning of Baker when he appears before them. They insist on full and unhampered scope to grill him on anything. They point out that no other witnesses have sought or been given special treatment, and they are vehemently against any for Baker.

"If he wants to take the Fifth," said one prober, "that's his business. If he wants that on his official record, that's up to him. The committee must have complete freedom of action. We're treating every witness the same, and he is no exception."

Obituaries

Mrs. Ethel Weiss, Brodheadsville

BRODHEADSVILLE — Mrs. Ethel M. Weiss, 70, of Brodheadsville, died in the General Hospital of Monroe County Sunday at 11:25 a.m. She had been ill for the past two years.

Born in Stroudsburg, she was the daughter of J. Grace Starnier and the late Edward Deidt. She had lived in Brodheadsville the past 30 years and before that in East Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Weiss was a member of the Grace Lutheran Church in East Stroudsburg, Order of the Eastern Star, Order of the Eastern Star, 99, Sons and Daughters of Liberty in East Stroudsburg and the Women's Club of the West End.

She had an active part in all civic projects in the West End. In addition to her mother, she is survived by her husband, Harry; two daughters, Mrs. Lorraine Farris of East Stroudsburg; and Mrs. John B. Tretheway of Stroudsburg; two sons, Douglas Weiss of Charlestown, N.C., and Dr. C. Brook Weiss of Cresco.

Also one stepdaughter, Mrs. Harry Serfass of Belvidere, N.J.; one stepson, Harry Weiss Jr., of Orlando, Fla.; 15 grandchildren, and three great grandchildren.

Also three sisters, Mrs. William Nixon of Stroudsburg, RD 2, Mrs. Ruth Baker of East Stroudsburg and Miss Bessie Deidt of East Stroudsburg.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home in Stroudsburg with the Rev. William F. Wunder officiating.

Burial will be in Buena Vista Cemetery in Brodheadsville.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 9 a.m. Laurel Court of Ammanth will hold services Tuesday.

Funeral services will be held Sunday in Red Bank. Burial will be in Prospect Cemetery, East Stroudsburg. The Rev. William F. Wunder officiating.

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John A. Gower, Of Saylorsburg

SAYLORSBURG — John A. Gower, 61, of Saylorsburg, died at the General Hospital of Monroe County Sunday at 1 p.m.

Born in Saylorsburg and a lifelong resident of the area, he was a son of the late Abraham and Loretta Marsh Gower.

He had been employed for the past eight years at Penn-Bangor, Inc. in Bangor and was a member of the Mt. Eaton United Church of Christ in Saylorsburg and Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder Co. of Saylorsburg.

He is survived by his wife, Edna Gave Gower; one daughter, Mrs. John Berger of Saylorsburg; one granddaughter, Mrs. Edward Goslar of Saylorsburg; and one sister, Mrs. Harold Oney of Stroudsburg RD 4.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home in Stroudsburg. The Rev. Adair A. Bohner will officiate.

Burial will be in Lake View Cemetery in Saylorsburg. There will be no visitation.

Elmer Shick Of Wilson

EASTON — Elmer Shick, 80, of 1538 Leigh St., Wilson, died Friday night in Belts Hospital, Easton.

Born in Tannersville, he was a son of the late Timothy and Mary J. Shick. His wife, the former Eva Nyce, died in 1937.

He moved to Easton in 1917 and worked at Taylor-Wharton Co. for 35 years. He retired in 1952.

Mr. Shick was of the Methodist faith. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Gloria Phillips of Phillipsburg, N.J.; Mrs. Wanda Larimore of Bethlehem, and Mrs. Rhoda Paul of Cleveland, Ohio; two sons, Timothy E. of Belleville, Ill., and Glenn of Los Angeles, Calif.; two grandchildren.

Also, two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Lamm of Tannersville, and Mrs. Anna Dailey of Stroudsburg.

Services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Shilling Funeral Home, Easton, with the Rev. Samuel Macnaghy officiating. Burial will be in the Northampton Memorial Shrine, Easton.

Returns To Help Indian Govt.

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Lal Bahadur Shastri, 59, who left India's government in September under a plan to strengthen the governing Congress party, has been called back into the Cabinet to help ease the burden of ailing Prime Minister Nehru.

He was appointed minister without portfolio. Sources said Shastri would become leader of Parliament in place of Nehru, who is convalescing from the slight stroke he suffered two weeks ago.

"They said Shastri might eventually provide the answer to the old question, 'Who after Nehru?'"

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Closing Time
Want Ads accepted from 5:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the following day and until 12 noon Saturday for Monday edition.
Deadline for Classified Display: 3:30 p.m. 2 days prior to publication. Monday edition will be in the paper on Friday. Classified notices may be cancelled up to 3:30 p.m. on the day of publication. Notices cancelled up to 11:59 a.m. for the next day's edition.

Policy
The Daily Record reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising which it feels is not in the best interest of its reader.

Robert S. Widmer
Classified Advertising Manager
Daily Record Box Replies
Received Saturday: 444, 447.

Public Notices
A Special meeting of the Stroudsburg Borough Council will be held on Wednesday, January 29, 1964, at 7:30 o'clock, P.M. in the Council Room in the Stroudsburg Borough Building, 6th & Sarah Streets, Stroudsburg, Pa. Harold E. Snyder, Borough Manager.

NOTICE
The regular monthly meetings of the Stroudsburg Borough Council for the month of February will be held on the first Wednesday of each month, at 7:30 o'clock, P.M. in the Council Room in the Stroudsburg Borough Building, 6th & Sarah Streets, Stroudsburg, Pa. Harold E. Snyder, Borough Manager.

NOTICE
The regular monthly meetings of the Stroudsburg Borough Council for the month of February will be held on the second Thursday of each month, at 8:00 P.M. in the Council Room in the Stroudsburg Borough Building, 6th & Sarah Streets, Stroudsburg, Pa. Harold E. Snyder, Borough Manager.

Funeral Notices
FINDLAY, Donald of South Mountain, Pa., Jan. 24. Aged 73. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, Jan. 28 at 2 p.m. from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Monday after 7 p.m. DANIEL G. WARNER

FRANTZ, Thomas A. of Stroudsburg, RD 2, Jan. 23. Aged 75 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, Jan. 27, at 2 p.m. from the Kresge Funeral Home. Interment in the Gilbert Cemetery. Viewing Sunday after 7 p.m. KRESGE FUNERAL HOME In Brodheadsville

GOWER, John A. of Saylorsburg, Jan. 26, aged 64 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Jan. 30 at 2 p.m. from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Monday after 7 p.m. DANIEL G. WARNER

STIFF, Mrs. Lottie May, of Nazareth Rd., Jan. 22. Aged 66. Relative and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, Jan. 27 at 2 p.m. from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home. Interment in the Kellersville Methodist Cemetery. Viewing Sunday after 7 p.m. WARNER

WEISSE, Richard A., of East Stroudsburg, Jan. 23, 1964. Aged 92. Private funeral services Sunday, Jan. 26 at 2 p.m. from the William R. Thomas Funeral Home. Viewing Saturday after 7 p.m. THOMAS

NOTICE
Funeral notices, which arrive too late to be included in the classified section, will be found in the newspaper on local news pages.

Funeral Notices

WEISS, Mrs. Ethel M., of Brodheadsville, Jan. 26, aged 70 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Jan. 29 at 2 p.m. from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home. Interment in the Buena Vista Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday, 7 to 9 p.m. DANIEL G. WARNER

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Florists
See EVANS THE FLOKIST—For decorative plants and flowers to complement your home. 1150 Chimneyfield Dr., Stbg.

Card of Thanks
RINKER — We wish to express our gratitude to relatives, friends and neighbors for the beautiful flowers and many other kind and sympathetic deeds during our recent bereavement; also to those who acted as pallbearers, and offered the use of their automobiles.

Special Notices
Dr. Donning's office and practice at 28 North 8th Street, has been resumed by Dr. W. E. Magann.

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Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High pay. Short hours. Advancement. Prepare by home study for local state and federal exams. For FREE information write: Lincoln Service, Dept. 12, Pekin, Illinois.

Convalescent Homes
CHERRY Valley Convalescent Hospital, 2001 E. 1st St., R.N., Admin. Stroudsburg 402-1031. Ph. Stroudsburg 402-1031

Insurance
CHAS J. CINCOTTA AGENCY 820 Monroe, Stbg. 421-6711

SAVINGS of 20 to 50% on Fire Insurance. Write for form and business booklet. Aery 421-4020

Restaurant & Taverns
EGGS, home fries and coffee, 50¢. Laurel Diner, Rt. 611, Bartonsville.

Market Basket
APPLES, McIntosh, 1/2 lb. basket \$1.25. Potatoes, Eggs and other fresh produce. 1200 E. Stbg. 421-5851

BILLY'S Rawhide Store & Bakery. Open daily 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. 110 E. Stbg. 421-5851

FIELD Corn on the cob, by the basket. Nelson Whitmore, R. D. 2, E. Stbg. 421-2817.

POTATOES, eggs, produce and groceries. Hays Grocery Store, Rt. 611 near Bartonsville, open till 10 p.m.

WINTER Potatoes 50 lb. bag \$1.25. Fresh chilies, tomatoes and apples. 1200 E. Stbg. 421-5851

Business Equipment
8 COLMAN Victor adding machine, reasonable. Ph. 421-3300 after 5 p.m.

USED ADDING MACHINES
Monroe Typewriter Co. 200 Main St., Stbg. 421-1211

Wanted To Buy
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR ANTIQUES. Call 421-9772

WANTED to buy old upright pianos. Write: Piano Man, 420 P. O. Box 280, Hazleton, Penna.

Old Crockery to buy. Also large selection to sell at our Store. UNITED ARMY & NAVY STORES, 508 Main St. Phone 421-4751.

MERCHANDISE
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STAMPS, Packets, Sets, Singles, World Wide, mint, used. No minimum required. Stamp Box 112, Belvidere, N. J.

Articles For Sale
ADAM'S Sale! Everything from the old to the new. Refrigerators, color TV's as low as \$399.95. Don't miss this if you like Adam's bargains!

Annual Jan. 1964 Discount Sale. All fall and winter fabrics. Also sale of remnants at 50% off. Open Mondays and Fridays. Niles Parking, The Yard Shop, 209 N. 8th St., Stbg. 421-5206.

BERNARD vinyl pools. Install and service. Paul L. Edinger. 421-4330, 421-8963.

BEST bottle sale in the Poconos. Dutch Haus, Inc., Tannersville. 421-6500 day or night.

CLEARANCE SALE! All 1963 HOFFMAN Ranges, Refrigerators, Freezers, Dishwashers, SPED QUEEN, Winger and Automatic Washers. Dryers. Also many like new used appliances. J. WILLIAMS, 422 Main St. 421-1010

COLONIAL maple furniture—discontinued samples. Corner cabinet, 2 to sell, was \$100.00, now \$50.00. Buffet, was \$55.00, now \$28.00. 5 pc. dinette with high-back duchess chairs, was \$125.00, now \$125.00. 5 pc. round dinette with 4 captain's chairs, was \$125.00, now \$125.00. Star Furniture, 200 N. 8th St., Stbg. 421-3061.

COMPLETE hot water heating system, cast iron radiators and baseboard, boiler, oil burner, oil tank, circulatory thermostat and controls. Phone 421-1015

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40,000 STAMP collection, 7 books, 400 record collection, 75 and 33. Old radio, color TV set, 18" Bk. now. 421-0150, Kaiser Tourist Home, Water Gap.

REACH the buyer you want. Reach your Daily Record Want Ad now. 421-7349

Articles For Sale

4-HIP Wheel Horse complete with grade blade & mowing attachment. Sell cheap. Ph. 421-8195

G-M DELCO Heating-Cooling. H. L. CLEVELAND CO., INC. 15 Crystal St., E. Stbg. 421-6541

Good used Servel Gas Refrigerator, \$50. Call 421-1553

1963 HEATHKIT 25" black and white. TV. VHF-UHF tuner. Walnut console model, 6 mo. old, excellent condition. \$295 with trade-in. \$391-\$399 after 4 p.m.

KENMORE 35" gas range, natural gas, used 15 mo., \$250. 558-6162

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PORTLAND DRIVE-IN BANK — Four ladies who will run the drive-in service window at the Portland National Bank smile at the grand opening Saturday. From left, they are Harriet Van Vorst and Dorothea Hauser, bookkeepers; Sara C. Kinney, assistant cashier, and Ella Jelinek, head teller. (Photo by Arnold)

Rescue Team Forms In Gouldsboro-Tobyhanna

GOULDSBORO — A rescue team to help locate persons lost in the woods and to assist in other emergencies is being formed in the Gouldsboro-Tobyhanna region.

Formation of the outfit was announced at a recent meeting of the Gouldsboro Volunteer Fire Co. with Richard J. Croak presiding.

E. S. Radcliffe, superintendent of Tobyhanna and Gouldsboro State Parks, disclosed the plan in a talk to the volunteer firemen.

He said the new unit, to be known as the Retrievers Club, will include members of the

Gouldsboro company, Gouldsboro company, Co. 1, Gouldsboro Volunteer Fire Co., private citizens of Monroe and Wayne Counties and Citizens Band Radio organizations from the area.

Radcliffe pointed out that the mission of the new rescue unit will be to form teams with predetermined assignments for locating lost persons.

He thanked members of the Microorganisms are growing over the magnificent paintings created by Cro-Magnon artists 20,000 years ago on the walls of Lascaux Cave in France.

John Finkbeiner Of Bangor Found Injured In Street

BANGOR — John I. Finkbeiner, 72, well known resident of Bangor, was found injured at the corner of Second St. and Broadway sometime after 1 a.m. Sunday morning.

Police were called to the scene by a number of persons who found Finkbeiner lying near the intersection.

It was thought at first that he had been the victim of a hit and run driver. Police after investigation believe that he fell and in falling broke his glasses, causing a severe laceration.

Night officers Sherwood Holland and Fritz Jones made the investigation. After first aid

Ackermanville Church Officers

ACKERMANVILLE — Harvey J. Miller was re-named as superintendent of the church school at the Ackermanville Evangelical United Brethren Church yesterday for the 35th term.

He has served as teacher of the men's Bible class for 24 years.

Other officers named were Charles Heller, asst. supt.; F.O. Eyer, secretary; Frank Romano, first ass't.; Donald Smale, second ass't.; Harry Strawdinger, treasurer; Mrs. H. J. Miller, home dept. supt.; Mrs. Walter Orth, cradle roll supt.; and the following librarians, Linda Pysker, Sherry Sandcock and Janice Heller.

State Gives \$16 Million Aid To Monroe County

Record Harrisburg Bureau — HARRISBURG — The State poured an estimated \$16,660,308 into Monroe County during the past fiscal year ending June 30, 1963, a check with Office of Administration records revealed today.

The multi-million-dollar expenditure in the county during the year represents a host of state services.

Highway Payments — Biggest item on the state aid program for the county was the expenditure of \$10,178,919 for highway expenditures and payments to local municipalities.

Other state expenditures in Monroe County during the fiscal year:

Liquid fuels tax returns to the county for local roads construction, maintenance, etc. — \$105,680; driver training program — \$3,229; school health examinations — \$37,049; clean streams clean-up program — \$8,292.

Agricultural payments and indemnities — \$441; stream clearance and flood control work — \$251,176; state parks in the county — \$73,187; forest service

es — \$178,097; fixed charges for forest lands and flood lands — \$862.

Vocational rehabilitation work in the county involved an expenditure of \$8,359; occupational disease compensation payments in the county — \$3,170; military and assistance programs — \$9,276; General State Authority rentals — \$214,471.

School Aid — The state funneled \$1,671,595 into schools in the county during the year — \$1,620,010 in straight education grants and subsidies; federal school lunch program — \$27,733; federal school milk program — \$23,852.

Public welfare services in the county during the year amounted to \$610,335, with \$500,732 for public assistance (relief) and the administration of the program in the county, plus general welfare services — \$19,603.

A total of \$19,860 was paid out in subsidy payments to state-aided institutions in the county (the local hospital), while institutional expenditures for state-owned institutions in the county rounded out to \$2,039,373 (the state college).

In another field, liquor license refunds to the county to-

taled \$36,250 during the year, while police pension payments rounded out to \$10,118, and firemen's relief and pension payments totaled \$19,451.

State Employees — Insofar as state payroll from Monroe County are concerned — salaried employees in agencies under the governor's jurisdiction and the Department of Internal Affairs and the General State Authority and Public School Building Authority — state pay to those maintaining a Monroe County voting residence totaled \$1,150,118 during the fiscal year.

DON'T LODGE A COMPLAINT

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Telephone switchboards were deluged the first time an Air Force broke the sound barrier in the Louisville area.

One anxious woman contacted the police station at a small town in the vicinity.

"Nothing to worry about, lady," the officer reassured her. "It's just the Masonic beam!"

Larison Sends Youth To Jail

STROUDSBURG — James H. Kishbaugh, 20, of 129 N. Second St., Stroudsburg, was sentenced to five days in Monroe County Jail by Justice of the Peace Harold Larison Sr. of East Stroudsburg.

Kishbaugh is charged with operating a vehicle without a license.

The charge was placed by State Trooper Alfred P. Drozdowski of the Stroudsburg substation.

Navy blimps escorted 89,000 surface vessels during World War II without loss to enemy submarines.

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Woman Released On \$19 Bail

STROUDSBURG — Martha Bonser, 51, of Stroudsburg RD 5, was released yesterday from Monroe County Jail after posting \$19 bail.

She was committed to the jail Sunday on a public intoxication charge.

She will be given a hearing before Justice of the Peace Floyd Kellogg in Stroudsburg.

Zacharias Makes Academic Honor

FT. WAYNE, Ind. — Joseph C. Zacharias, son of Joseph H. Zacharias of 468 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, has been named to the president's list at Indiana Institute of Technology. Zacharias is a graduate of East Stroudsburg Area Joint High School, and is a freshman at IIT. He is majoring in chemical engineering.

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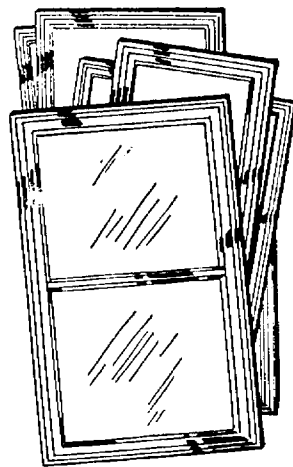
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\$500	27.12	34.14	44.09	
\$600	31.09	40.42	51.15	

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